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# Weather Or Not

Through sleet, snow, rain and cold, the mail is still delivered. The weather can't stop the mail but it can postpone classes. It doesn't deflate our spirit for we achieve a great deal in academics, in sports, in vocational training and in the simple pleasures of life.

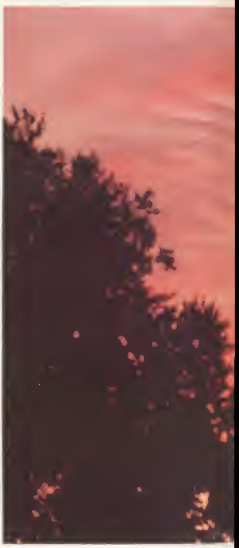
Summer is a time for rebuilding—structurally and mentally. Warm temperatures and sunny skies were perfect for repair work on the building this summer.

Fall brought the beginning of a new school year, brilliant colors, and fog delays. School spirit soared as the football team had its best season in eight years.

Warm temperatures made winter seem more like spring and found us longing for snow days but settling for a "plumbing day" instead.

Spring fever at Lowell meant Prom, Graduation and leaky roofs. It was also a time set aside to recognize students for their achievements during the school year.

We were inconvenienced by the weather but we achieved a great deal to be proud of. We graduated another class; we won another game; we had another theatrical success; we survived—weather or not.



# Summer Refreshes LHS Spirit

No more snow or rain. No more leaky roofs or holes in the carpeting. No more tests or homework. It had to mean SUMMER VACATION!

The weather couldn't have been kinder to Lowell students. Balmy breezes and cloudless days meant plenty of time for swimming or tennis or vacationing. Many of our students took time this summer to visit the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee or to attend workshops.

Inside, Lowell was spruced up. Leaks in the roof were ready to be patched after the spring rains. The carpeting in the North Commons and the junior-senior locker bay was replaced, giving the area a fresh appearance.

The summer weather did most in helping Lowell rebuild its spirit and energy for a new school year. Even in the summer, Lowell students did their best to relax, rejuvenate and to grow—weather or not.

Athletic Director Don Bales worked this summer on scheduling and preparing Lowell for fall athletic events.


Lowell Red Devils began conditioning and practice in August for their first game, Football-O-Rama.

Games of chance and food booths are points of interest at the Lake County Fair.

A popular spot any summer is the beach at Lake Michigan.

# Work, Fun Compose Summer Activities

Summer activities made vacation time go by quickly but with the memories of good times.

A few students attended workshops at various universities to further their interests in a particular field. Lindsey Bryant and Lenore Spencer attended journalism workshops at Indiana University and Dianne Wleklinski participated in a yearbook seminar at Bryan College in Tennessee.

Athletes kept in shape with summer training. Football, Cross Country, Volleyball, Boys' Tennis and Girls' Swimming began conditioning in late summer to prepare them for their seasons in the fall.

Vacation trips to the World's Fair and Disneyworld were popular. Mrs. Nancy Mills and Mrs. Nancy Carter, foreign language teachers, spent their summer traveling and studying in Europe. For those staying at home, the Lake County Fair in August was work and fun.

Whatever activities LHS students chose, they had a good time and stored up memories to keep them warm in the winter and to see them through the long school year ahead.

As part of pre-season football practice, Gridette Dawn Everett readied equipment for the players.

Summer football practice prepared Coaches Lorig and Bailey for a season of hard work and strategy.

The first official photo of the royal family appeared during the summer. Photo by Lord Snowden

# Summer—*In The News*

Beginnings, final performances and unexpected visitors—this was the summer of 1982.

Prince William Arthur Phillip Louis of Wales made his world debut; proud parents were Princess Diana and Prince Charles of England.

The war in the Falkland Islands ended during the summer with England emerging as the victor, reclaiming its own territory.

The United States continued efforts to negotiate a settlement in embattled Lebanon between the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

U.S. Cable and the town of Lowell made cable television available to town residents. Music Television on Channel 12 was a popular pasttime for LHS students.

In sports, Jimmy Connors won the Wimbledon title despite persistent rain which often delayed play.

With beginnings came endings. Henry Fonda died in August after winning an Oscar for his performance in "On Golden Pond" earlier in the year.

E.T. visited the towns and stole the hearts of millions. Steven Speilberg had his best summer with "E.T." and "Poltergeist" being number one favorites on most movie-goers' lists.

A summer of newness and emotional endings added spice to our lives.

Players and spectators at Wimbledon often had to run for cover because of the rain

Israeli tanks were on the move near Beirut while a settlement was being negotiated. Photo by Milner

The American public lost Henry Fonda, one of its favorite actors, in August. Photo by Steve Schapiro

A leathery looking creature from space was a "summer love".

# LHS Goes Fresh in Fall

The smell of burning leaves and a crispness in the air let everyone know summer was over and fall had arrived.

Homecoming kept athletes, clubs and members of every class busy. Spirit Week competition brought out the "spirit" in us all, especially the juniors.

The Red Devil Varsity Football Team won its Homecoming game against Calumet. It was the first Homecoming win in nine years. The Girls' Volleyball Team won the honor of being the winningest team Lowell had ever had.

The LHS Theatre Department opened its season with a musical, GREASE, and took all of us back to the rock and roll era of the 1950's.

The newness of the school year meant a fresh start in learning, in sports competition and in various school activities—weather or not.


LOWELL'S 1983 JUNIOR MISS, DARLA SNELL

Darla, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snell, Lowell residents

# Pageant Shifts Emphasis

On September 26, Darla Snell was selected Lowell's 1983 Junior Miss. She was also awarded Judges' Conference Award and the Performing Talent Award.

Other awards presented at the afternoon event were Melissa Burgess, Youth Fitness Award and first runner-up; Colleen Swisher, Poise and Appearance and second runner-up; Cindy Stavem, Creative Talent Award; and Theresa Lynn Brown, Spirit of Junior Miss Award.

As Lowell's representative, Darla went on to state competition where she won the Youth Fitness Award on the preliminary night of competition.

Lowell's Junior Miss program is sponsored by the Lowell Chamber of Commerce with Miss Pat McAllister as co-ordinator.

Looks in the competition aren't everything. To become Lowell's Junior Miss, a girl needs scholastic ability, talent, fitness, poise and charm.

Miss McAllister commented, "This year they went from crowns and flowers to medallions as awards. They did this so it wouldn't look like a beauty pageant anymore because it's definitely a scholastic program. It's not a pageant anymore; it's a Junior Miss Program."

The Physical Fitness routine has all the girls "working out" to music while learning

Junior Miss contestants must perform some original talent in the competition and Julie Schrum chose a ballet interpretation.


Each contestant is introduced to the judges individually with a curtsy and bow. Here Julie Schrum and Jane Richardson are presented.


new dance steps and routines they must perform together.

The winners in the major areas received medallions instead of crowns so the competition would less resemble a beauty pageant.

# WE WON! WE WON! WE WON!

October 1, Homecoming, was special for Lowell High School athletes, students and alumni who witnessed the first Homecoming win in nine years for Lowell. The 29-0 victory over Calumet was presided over by Homecoming Queen Colleen Swisher and celebrated that night at the Homecoming Dance.

In game action, Calumet didn't stand a chance against performances by Ted Hansen and Steve Kerr. Spirit ran high among team members. That, matched with the Wishbone strategy, and Calumet was a loser from the first kick-off. The Homecoming win also marked the first time in 15 years that Lowell had won three games in a row.

Half-time activities included a band performance along with the presentation of the Homecoming Court and Queen, Colleen Swisher. Rod Robison, her escort, was also presented as Homecoming King.

Sponsored by Student Council, the Homecoming Dance after the game spotlighted the Queen and her court. It turned out to be a well-deserved victory celebration for the Red Devils.

Calumet couldn't stop the Red Devil spirit and went down to defeat without ever scoring.

Coach Lorig's Wishbone strategy held for Homecoming, marking three wins in a row for Lowell.

Besides leading the cheers at the game, the cheerleaders organized the Spirit Week competition for the Spirit Stick award.

Homecoming Queen Colleen Swisher was chosen during half-time activities; Rod Robison, Homecoming King, reigned over Powder Puff activities.

Steve Kerr was able to stop Calumet's many attempts to score against Lowell.

HOMECOMING COURT 1983: Julie Hall, Nick Gasparovic, Lisa Kormendy, Kreg Schmidt, Queen Colleen Swisher, King Rod Robison, Jenny Korte, Rob Dimitt, Terri Kirgan, Ken Ribicki, Deia Clark and Bob Janik

Darla Snell led her Powder Puff team to a 6-0 victory over the Freshman/Sophomore team.

Rob Robison was chosen as Homecom King at the Powder Puff game.

# Red Devils Cry: Smurf A Warrior!

A Homecoming victory over Calumet was the icing on the cake after a round of activities during Spirit Week which raised Lowell's spirits and hopes.

Competition for the Spirit Stick pitted classes against each other in hall decoration, link sales and dress-up days. The winner was the Junior Class. Clubs tried to beat out one another in float competition and window decorations. Industrial Ed. Club edged out VICA with the first prize float of "Smurf the Warriors".

Activities for Spirit Week became more competitive with the annual Homecoming Powder Puff game and a face-off between the Freshman/Sophomore team and the Junior/Senior team. From that battle, sponsored by the Junior Class, the Junior/Senior team emerged the winner.

A pep session Friday afternoon had the student body fired up to burn the Calumet Warriors that night. The 29-0 victory was the perfect finish to a "spirited" week.

Pete Artim puts the finishing touches of VICA's second place float, "Burn the Warriors".

Industrial Ed Club's winning float carried the theme "Smurf the Warriors'

Mike Huseman and Ted Hansen do their part for School Colors Day.


The Junior/Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders rooted their team on to victory.


"We are number one," was the Junior/Senior team's battle cry.

# GREASE Rocks LHS

The first theatre production this year was a musical, GREASE. With director, Mrs. Debra Ciochina and costume designer, Mr. Tom Sufana, players recreated Rydell High School of the 1950's.

Producing another theatrical success didn't happen without problems. Auditions had to be rescheduled because scripts were late in arriving. Tryouts brought out so many candidates, they took two nights.

There were many new faces in lead roles such as Diana Reeder (Sandy) and Ben Ruley (Danny). For sophomores Carolyn Blank and Kelly Mathias, this was their first major part.

"It was neat how everyone in the cast got along off stage like they did on stage," commented Carolyn who played Pink Lady, Rizzo.

Cha-Cha (Teresa Redman) and Danny (Ben Ruley) had the right moves to win Rydell High's dance contest.

As Doody, Kirk Redman sings for the Pink Ladies and the T-Birds.

Jim Dunn has entertained Lowell audiences with his talent as characters like Eugene.

Sandy tells the Pink Ladies about her summer romance with Danny.


Marty (Anne Bruce) impresses the other Pink Ladies at her slumber party with stories about her older boyfriend.

Kelly Mathias as Jan and Jeff Walker as Roger found they had much in common, like food.

To win Danny (Ben Ruley), Sandy (Diana Reeder) changed her "Sandra Dee" image.

# To Suit Your Tastes—

It was the "Year of the Convocations". In addition to pep sessions during football and basketball seasons, Lowell students had the chance to be a part of four different assembly programs during the school day.

In the fall, the physical education department sponsored a weightlifting exhibition featuring a champion weightlifter. Students and faculty were part of the program as volunteer "weights" for the lifts.

During the winter, the wrestling teams of Lowell and Rensselaer showed their muscles in an exhibition match with Lowell defeating Rensselaer, 40-24.

For entertainment, the Ball State University Choir made Lowell one of its stops on their tour. In the spring, Student Council sponsored a multi-screen film with pop music background.

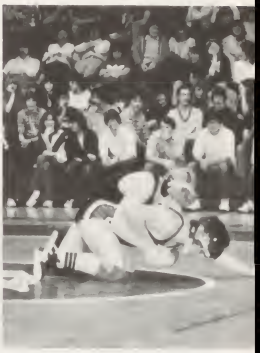
Whatever your interests, from sports to music, there was a convocation for you!

It isn't hard to fill the stands for a convocation held during the school day.

The Ball State University Choir entertained with music, songs and dance.

Pep sessions for Homecoming and Basketball Sectionals were possible with the help of the cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Black.

For many students, the wrestling convo was their first look at a wrestling match.



# CONVOCATIONS!

Audience participation made the weight-lifting convo even more entertaining.

Throughout the season, Dennis Smith excelled as one of the Red Devils' best for running with the ball. Photo by Mr. Pat Kennedy, Sr.

# Wishbone Brings Good Luck

Lowell boasted one of the best defenses in the Lake Suburban Conference. Photo by Mr. Pat Kennedy, Sr.

Lowell's 1982 Football Team could be said to have had their most successful season in nine years. In fact, it was the first time in 12 years they had won three games in a row and the first time in nine years Lowell had seen a Homecoming victory. The team as a whole had over 1000 yards rushing and they scored more points in one game, against River Forest, than any other LHS football team had in the past nine years. They finished their season 5-5.

Much of this success can be attributed to the new Wishbone Offense and the coaching staff. Coach Joe Lorig had seen different teams running the Wishbone ever since he was in college in 1970 and Coach Jim Goetz had played Wishbone in high school.

"It seemed that every team that I ever saw who ran the Wishbone tended to move the ball more effectively," Coach Lorig explained. "Looking at it from a defensive point of view, I hadn't ever been with a team that was very successful at stopping it."

Training started late last season and during the summer, team members attended a Wishbone Camp in Wisconsin.

The Wishbone Offense seemed to be the key to what was a year of firsts for the Red Devils.

VARSITY FOOALL — ROW 1 Dennis Smith, Todd Emory, Ted Hansen, Dwayne Hernandez, Doug Adams, Howard Whybrew, Kurt Kintzel ROW 2: Mike Huseman, Pat Kennedy, Joe Juarez, Steve Kerr, Jim Wright, Mike Johnson, Ken Kender ROW 3: Mark Sharkey, Mike Campbell, Tim Henke, Travis Tucker, Tom Fritsch, Joel Holt, Mario Traficanti, Ken Harmston ROW 4: Royce Brown, Dan Francis, Scott Sturtridge, John Seberger, Dave Butler, Jim Pickett, Rob Harris, Dan Butler ROW 5: John Valles, Louis Frigo, Dave Heath, Dale Kennedy, John Crane, Owen Whybrew, Larry Miller, Scott Wilson ROW 6: Tony Sobak, Ted Fetsch, Mike McGinley, Jeff Dewes, Rolf Alexis, Terry Harmston, Mike Highsmith, Kevin McCarthy, Don Wisch ROW 7: Monte Korte, Gridettes Lenore Spencer, Cindy Oberc, Cindy Gullett, Dawn Everett, Vicki Polo, Paula Wietbrock, Jenni Bielefeld, Pam Durham

On the sidelines, Mario Traficanti helps to boost a teammate's morale with some words of encouragement and advice. Photo by Mr. Pat Kennedy, Sr.

## Gridettes Help

The Gridettes have been a part of Lowell's football scene for some time but these girls aren't always recognized for what they do.

Gridettes are responsible for setting up the field for practice and games. During games, they are in charge of setting up and putting away the phones the coaches use and taking care of equipment. They also help with injured players.

The girls work in the background but without them, where would the Red Devils be?

Gridette Cindy Oberc has been working with the team for two years.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Lake Station | 0 |
| 20 | Whiting | 6 |
| 3 | Hammond Gavit | 12 |
| 6 | Lake Central | 0 |
| 46 | River Forest | 0 |
| 29 | Calumet | 0 |
| 7 | Crown Point | 21 |
| 7 | Highland | 24 |
| 0 | Munster | 7 |

Munster provides strong resistance to the JV's attempt to move the ball.

JV FOOTBALL—ROW 1: Larry Miller, Jim Pickett, Kevin McCarthy, Mike Highsmith, Travis Tucker ROW 2: Scott Wilson, Royce Brown, Tom Fritsch, John Crane, Tim Henke, Dale Kennedy ROW 3: Dave Butler, John Seberger, Scott Sturtridge, Mike McGinley, Dave Heath, Don Wisch, Owen Whybrew ROW 4: Tony Sobak, Louis Frigo, Terry Harmston, Jeff Dewes, Joel Holt, Rob Harris ROW 5: Ted Fetsch, John Valles, Rolf Alexis, Monte Korte ROW 6: Managers Jenni Bielefeld, Dawn Everett, Cindy Oberc, Pam Durham, Paula Wietbrock

# Even Record A Struggle

This year's Junior Varsity Team displayed flexibility and teamwork. Although practice time was limited because of preparation for the varsity games, the boys successfully adapted to their schedule and saw the season through to a 5-5 finish.

There were many obstacles in their path. Since many of the boys played a varsity game on Friday night as well as JV, the team's strength early Saturday morning was often diminished. By pulling together as a team, they gave their opponents more than a little competition. Using the word "ambitious" to describe these boys, Coach Chuck Naumowich felt they would contribute much experience to next year's varsity lineup. Assisting Coach Naumowich was Coach Tom Renn.

This year not much attention from students was given to the JV games. Next year, games will be scheduled on week nights and perhaps this change will bring more student support.

JV FOOTBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Andrean | 0 |
| 22 | Lake Station | 0 |
| 9 | Griffith | 6 |
| 0 | Lake Central | 18 |
| 13 | Calumet | 6 |
| 6 | Crown Point | 15 |
| 20 | Highland | 0 |
| 8 | Munster | 22 |

Munster's attempt to intercept Owen Whybrew's pass falls short. Photo by Mr. Kennedy

# Freshmen Learn Dedication

"It's important to realize that success can't always be measured by wins or losses," said Coach Rich Bailey regarding the Freshmen Football Team's record of 0-9.

"We had a lot of inexperienced players on the team who didn't really know what it meant to play high school football or how to dedicate themselves to anything," explained Coach Bailey.

By the end of the season, they were not only more skilled in the fundamentals of football, but they also had better mental attitudes as well.

The last two games of the season were the best.

"We were in a position to win because we had a good mental attitude and had finally decided to work," said Bailey.

In the last game against Griffith, the team scored 26 points and could have put the game into regulation overtime. While they finally lost the game, they themselves had become winners.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—ROW 1: Manager, Cindy Harris, Darrell Hotler, Terry Ballou, Blaine Bradbury, Jeff Hudson, Bob Janik, Mike Ilko, Trent Depel, Jerry Fox, Manager, Jennifer Arnold ROW 2: Matt Wakefield, Harry Davis, Jim Billard, Gary Minix, Jim Palikan, Mark Svoboda, Eric Miller, Gregg Barnhart, Richard Vought ROW 3: Coach Pete Iussig, Chuck Littlepage, Jeff Kormendy, Kevin Nichols, Brian Taylor, Mike Spicer, Kurt Anderson, Tonye Kirchenstein, Assistant Coach Rich Bailey.

In the last game against Griffith, it seemed the Freshmen had gotten it all together and scored 26 points.

Freshmen team members used the season to learn fundamental football skills which should be obvious in the next few years.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | North Newton | 12 |
| 6 | EC Washington | 22 |
| 0 | Lake Central | 30 |
| 6 | Kankakee Valley | 12 |
| 0 | Calumet | 8 |
| 8 | Crown Point | 32 |
| 3 | Highland | 18 |
| 6 | Munster | 21 |
| 26 | Griffith | 28 |

# Girls Break Win Record

Serving proved to be a strength that led to a winning season for the team.

Coach Nelson credits team play as partially responsible for the successful season.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| OPPONENT | LOWELL |
|---|---|
| Kouts | W |
| Lake Station | W |
| Rensselaer | W |
| River Forest | W |
| North Newton | W |
| Merrillville | L |
| Hobart | W |
| Valpo | L |
| Portage | W |
| Wheeler | W |
| Hanover | W |
| Calumet | L |
| Lake Central | W |
| Highland | W |
| Boone Grove | W |
| Munster | W |
| Hebron | W |
| Kankakee Valley | W |
| Griffith | W |
| Crown Point | L |
| Andrean | W |

With a 19-7 season, the Varsity Volleyball Team was the winningest team Lowell had ever seen. Despite their weaknesses in passing and the lack of pre-season training, the team finished second in the conference with a 4-2 record. Team play and depth in positions led them to this outstanding season.

"It was a very successful season in terms of wins and losses," commented Coach Cathy Nelson.

Defeating Hebron, a Semi-State finalist, in three games was a highlight of the season. A real disappointment was losing to Calumet in the second round of Sectionals. This helped take Calumet to Semi-State competition.

The girls trained on their own during the summer, yet their season was no worse for it.

As a review of the season, Coach Nelson said, "It's a real credit to the girls who worked during the summer to perfect their skills and improve their overall team play."

Included on the Varsity this year were two freshmen, Shelley Paquette and Denise Wieklinski.

Depth in position, shown by Kathy Huke at the net, placed the team second in conference.

MVP this season was Deb Bakker; Most Improved was Cindy Blank.


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—ROW 1: Denise Wieklinski, Shelly Paquette, Tammy Elliott, Sarah Hotler, Karen Grant ROW 2: Kathy Huke, Laura Sharkey, Diana Lotz, Cindy Blank, Deb Bakker, Coach Cathy Nelson

# Inconsistency Plagues JV

This year's JV volleyball team was a very winning team with a record of 14-8.

During the season two girls quit, but the rest of the team pulled together when this happened.

Their weak point as a team was not being able to play consistently throughout the match.

Team positions and players were: servers, Michelle Bafia, Susan Green, and Becky Polihronis; setters, Kim Felder, Susan Sykes, and Cindy Skorka; spiker, Bridget Spaw; defensive players, Michelle Baker, and Carla Shipley.

Weight training, vigorous sprints, running a mile under eight minutes, and diving drills were some of the training the girls completed.

Becky Polihronis' spike slips past Calumet's attempt to return the ball.

Lowell moves to assist Sue Green's return play over the net.

JV VOLLEYBALL—ROW 1: Kim Felder, Bridget Spaw, Michelle Bafia, Michelle Baker ROW 2: Coach Joy Hafer, Becky Polihronis, Carla Shipley, Susan Sykes, Susan Green, Cindy Skorka.

Because of a limited eight game schedule, freshman team members played and rested with the JV team.

The Freshmen's first season gave them a break-even season record of 4-4.

# Even Record in First Try

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL—Coach Joy Hafer, Joan Searle, Challa Brown, Jackie Gerner, Lisa Schutz, Stacy Jones, Stacey Gray

The Freshman Team finished their season with a 4-4 record.

"This was very good," commented Coach Joy Hafer, "since it was the first year we have had a freshman team."

# Runners Surprise Thomas

After four senior Cross Country runners graduated last year, Coach Bob Thomas was not too optimistic.

"I didn't expect the team to do as well as they did. They were a fantastic team; they worked hard."

The Cross Country team proved they were better than they looked by posting a 14-8 season record. According to Coach Thomas, the freshmen joining the team were the best this school had seen since he had been here.

The most valuable runner for this year was senior, Tim Rigg. Ray Rosachi, a transfer student from Griffith, was the most improved runner.

Training for the Cross Country Team started on June 1, with practices once a week. By July, they were practicing twice a week. In August, the team was up to daily practices.

August training had the team concentrating on distance running, averaging 10 miles a day. The team camped out and practiced at the Indiana Dunes.

JV CROSS COUNTRY—ROW 1: Angie Lagacy, manager; Tony Novak, Jennifer Zukley, Bill Lynn, Coach Bob Thomas ROW 2: Dave Childress, Mark Broe, Tom Immonen, Keith Spencer, Greg Tucker, Cliff Fleener

Veterans on the team like Steve Feddeler and the incoming freshmen did better than Coach Thomas expected.

## It's Not Only a Man's Sport!

How would you like to be the only girl on an all boy Cross Country team? It wouldn't be easy. That's for sure, but junior Jennifer Zukley did fine.

"Everything worked out real nice," said Coach Bob Thomas. "The guys would tease her and all because she was a girl, but mostly they just treated Jenn normally."

"It was an experience I'll never forget," commented Jennifer Zukley who finished thirteenth with an average of 12.13.

All right girls! Hurry and get out there and show those guys what you can do!

As Coach Thomas said, "I would like more girls on the team; maybe we could start an all girl team."

Pre-season training for Steve Mayer was distance running averaging 10 miles per day.


The Cross Country season is a strenuous one for team member Rick Williams for it begins early in the summer.


VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—ROW 1: Coach Bob Thomas, Angie Lagacy, manager ROW 2: Tim Rigg, Steve Mayer, Ray Rosachi ROW 3: Chris Tauber, Matt Bielefeld, Steve Feddeler, Steve Keizer, Rick Williams

CROSS COUNTRY

Multi at Crown Point—2nd. out of 5
Rensselaer—2nd.
Griffith/Merrillville—1st.
Rensselaer Invitational—9th. out of 12
Hebron/Hanover—3rd. out of 3
S. Newton/N. Sewton—2nd. out of 3
Lowell Invitational—2nd. out of 9
Kankakee/Hebron—3rd. out of 3
N. Newton Invitational—2nd out of 10
Highland Conference—7th. out of 14
LSC—5th. out of 7
Andrean—2nd.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM—ROW 1: Teresa Nomanson, Lynette Burchell, April Fitch, Vicki Weiand, Becky James, Sue Wagner, Tracy Boyles, Lisa Kormendy, Julie Nelson, Cathy Fitch, Jenni Korte, Michelle Peters ROW 2: Deb Pearson, Debbie Fitch, Kelly Carlson, Kathy Wagner, Kim Trueblood, Lindsey Bryant, Jodi Vandenberg, Debbie Behrens, Keely Johnson, Assistant Coach Beth Wisch, Coach George Bader

Several times during the season, Jenni Korte broke her own record and a school record in diving.

The girls encouraged each other at swim meets. The result was improved times for individual swimmers.

# Times Improve

GIRLS' SWIMMING

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 53 | Rensselaer | 74 |
| 64 | Griffith | 61 |
| 46 | Highland | 73 |
| 42 | Lake Central | 81 |
| 46 | Bishop Noll | 74 |
| 50 | Portage | 78 |
| 70 | North Judson | 55 |
| 52 | LaPorte | 72 |
| 48 | Munster | 84 |
| 61 | Crown Point | 66 |
| 55 | Hobart | 72 |
| 45 | Chesterton | 82 |
| 68 | Culver | 54 |
| 61 | McRogers | 66 |

Keeping 20 girls working together is not easy task; just ask Mr. George Bader, Girls' Swimming Coach. Yet, that is what he identified as the team's strongest area—their teamwork.

A major goal the girls set for themselves was to do well in Sectionals. To boost their spirit, they sponsored a Swim-a-Thon to earn money for new suits and shorts. Their team work resulted in the new suits and most swimmers improved their own times at Sectionals.

The team posted a record of 4-12 but individual scores and achievements highlighted the season. In diving, Lynette Burchell captured third place which earned her a spot in State competition. The Most Valuable swimmer was Becky James.

The girls credited their success in part to Coach Bader and Assistant Coach, Mrs. Beth Wisch.

"We all worked really hard to improve. The one who worked the hardest was Mr. Bader," commented Lindsey Bryant.

# Netters at a Disadvantage

"Nice guys finish last," said Coach Jeff Dhonau in explanation of the 2-17 record of the Boys' Tennis Team.

The season record may not have been impressive but finishing fourth in the semi-finals for this Lowell team was.

"We started practice in August because most of the players spent their summer in individual training though they needed more work as a team," stated Dhonau.

The team was outplayed by their opponents because Lowell players could only practice outdoors while some of the other schools were near indoor facilities.

Another problem the team had was locating the matches. The Bishop Noll game was moved from the high school to an elementary school which the Lowell team was unaware of.

Planning to recruit more freshmen and "to keep the good players in winter mothballs and spring them on the suburbs" is part of Coach Dhonau's strategy for next year.

One of the first chances team members had to practice together was at the start of the regular playing season.

Randy McFarlane faced stiff competition from opponents who had the advantage of practicing indoors during the off-season.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM—ROW 1: Sam Katsimpalis, Max Massi, Dave Giedemann, Kreg Schmidt, Don Giedemann, Andy Bly ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Cecil Williams, Dan Shields, Chris Lemp, Dave Juda, Mike Minion, Randy McFarlane, Joe Mishlove

BOYS' TENNIS

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Lake Central | 5 |
| 0 | Griffith | 5 |
| 0 | Calumet | 5 |
| 3 | Highland | 12 |
| 1 | Bishop Noll | 4 |
| 0 | Valpo | 5 |
| 0 | Highland | 5 |
| 1 | EC Washington | 4 |
| 3 | Hanover | 2 |
| 0 | Crown Point | 5 |
| 2 | River Forest | 3 |
| 0 | Munster | 5 |
| 1 | Gavit | 4 |
| 0 | Andrean | 5 |

Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly, died in an automobile crash in which her daughter was injured. Photo by Harry Benson

# Fall— *In the News*

While Lowell students were busy with their own interests and the start of another school year, news was being made around them.

In October, seven people in the Chicago area died after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The medication was immediately recalled from the shelves, even in Lowell.

The Columbia space shuttle completed its fifth mission. The controversial Viet Nam war memorial was dedicated in Washington, D.C.; Epcot Center, Walt Disney's new theme park, opened in Florida.

In sports, the World Series was won by the St. Louis Cardinals. The National Football League players continued their strike over money issues.

The new fall television season featured adventure shows like "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and comedies like "Cheers".

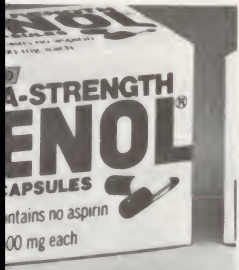
Death took several prominent personalities. In September, actress Ingrid Bergman and Princess Grace of Monaco died. Leonid Brezhnev, leader of the Russian Communist Party died in November to be replaced by Yuri Andropov.

A new school year, even though news for Lowell, was overshadowed by events in the world around us.


When Tylenol finally reappeared on store shelves, it was safety sealed three ways.

Spaceship Earth is the symbol of the new $900 million Epcot Center Photo by John Madere

The November elections gave Democrats a majority, but in Illinois, Republican James Thompson barely was re-elected governor. Photo by Horan




WORKED HARD TO

Brezhnev's final public appearance was in Moscow three days before his death.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Lisa Kormendy, Jill Schlueter, Captain, Melissa Burgess, Diana Reeder, Colleen Swisher, Julie Schrum


# Hard Work Goes Unseen

The hard work of boosting school spirit falls to the cheerleaders whose work often goes unnoticed.

"The cheerleaders do a great deal of work behind the scenes," siad Ms. Wendy Black, sponsor.

This year the squads opened up the sports season with a Football Picnic. During the year, they organized the traditional Spirit Week for Homecoming and Basketball Sectionals.

For the community, the girls sponsored a Parents' Night for the senior members of the football and basketball teams and provided a cheerleading clinic during the summer.

The cheerleaders were rewarded for their dedication with the Freshman and Varsity Squads qualifying for the national championships in cheerleading.

Angie Williamson and Sheret Lindsay qualified for the national championships in cheerleading as part of the Freshman Squad.

Besides pep sessions, the girls provide dinners, senior athlete pictures, signs and locker decorations to boost team and school spirit.

Pep sessions were organized by all the cheerleaders as part of their service to the athletics program at Lowell.

JV CHEERLEADERS—ROW 1: Karen Andrade ROW 2: Carrie Szczerbik, Kathy Robinson, ROW 3: Tracy Roseberry, Captain: Terri Scheeringa, Tammy Carroll

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Row 1: Lori Horney, Angie Williamson, Captain ROW 2: Melinda Burchell, Michelle Maylath, Sheret Lindsay

In addition to the service work the girls do, they must attend all practices and games, raise funds for uniforms and present a positive image. At a practice session, Ms. Black, Colleen Swisher and Diana Reeder finalize fund-raising plans.

FOOTBALL PEP CLUB—ROW 1: Joy Jeanor, Sheret Lindsay ROW 2: Lori Horney, Angie Laumeyer, Diana Reeder ROW 3: Dawn White, Jill Schlueter, Lori Baker ROW 4: Tracy Roseberry, Lisa Kormendy, Paula Busselberg ROW 5: Colleen Swisher, Debbie Reeder, Tracy Boyles

At home games, the Football Pep Club and cheerleaders are the basis for Lowell's cheering section.

# Club Saves Fans Money

The Football Pep Club's motto this year was, "Join us and save money."

Pep Club members paid $20.00 and got transportation to all away games, free admission to all games and the chance to attend all pep sessions held during the school day.

There was not a big response from the student body at the beginning of the football season. Only 30 students were members but as the season continued, more people signed up for fan buses to the games. The reason, according to Ms. Wendy Black, sponsor, was the well-played season.

"When we played Crown Point," said Ms. Black, "there were two buses going to the game, where usually there is only one bus to away football games."

Before home games, cheerleaders and club members welcome the team onto the field and boost their spirits.

# Squads Add to Band Shows

This school year meant a new start for the Lowell Pom Pons. Considering the organization was a fairly new one, much work had to be done. Stricter rules and new goals helped to make this year's program more successful. The new rules, including grade requirements and mandatory attendance, eliminated those who were not as dedicated and cleared the way for those who were.

Routines for the Poms were made up by the girls themselves. The Poms used tapes of popular tunes instead of band music which allowed them to include more dance in their routines.

"I was generally pleased with the performance of the girls," commented Mr. Joe Vacaro, sponsor.

Assisting Mr. Vacaro as sponsor was Mrs. Cermack.

The Flags worked in conjunction with the band and the Pom squad. With the help of sponsor, Mr. Vacaro, the girls perfected routines to be used as part of half-time band entertainment at football games. Their costumes and moves added color and spirit to the show.

During half-time at football games, the Poms performed dance routines with the band to entertain the fans.

FLAGS—ROW 1: Dawn Guttillo ROW 2: Denise Gutillo, Donna Guttillo ROW 3: Tina Paquette

POM PONS—ROW 1: Debi DeWitt, Dawn Everett, Ginger Neighbor, Becky Medrano ROW 2: Stacey Foster, Sheri Woodke, Melody Stanley ROW 3: Kim Corning, Robin Miracle

LOWELLIAN STAFF—Penni Watkins, Judy Hickman, Ms. Rosemary Carey, Advisor; Becky Feehan, Lenore Spencer, Assistant Editor; Dianne Wieklinski, Editor

# Money Woes Force Changes

It was almost a miracle that a LOWELLIAN was produced this year. With a very small and inexperienced staff, a shortage of work time and rising costs, the yearbook staff this year went through a real crisis and changes are evident.

The staff moved to a later delivery date in the fall which gave them more time to work since they really only had after-school hours to do the writing, page designing and picture taking involved.

Despite the problems, the cost of the yearbook remained the same. The cost of producing the 1983 LOWELLIAN was approximately $12,000, yet students could still prpurchase one in the first sale campaign for $14.00.

"Besides paying for this year's book, we are still paying off debts from past years. This year we had to make some cost-cutting changes in the book," said Ms. Carey, advisor.

Since book sales were down this year, staffers sold more ads during the summer to cover costs. Besides a larger advertisement section in the book, there is a seasonal theme, a new cover design by Mr. Sufana, the return to a Hall of Fame page for the seniors and sports score blocks for each sport.

One of the first jobs for new editor, Dianne Wieklinski, was to examine the shipment of 1982 yearbooks.

# Smaller Tree for Commons

A visit to the Art Institute in Chicago, lunch and shopping have become a tradition with the Art Guild and one of its most rewarding events since many students have never been to the Art Institute or even to Chicago. Again this year the trip was planned for fall recess with lunch at Marshall Field's.

Another Art Guild tradition has been the purchasing and decorating of a Christmas tree for the North Commons. A shortage of funds this year forced the group to buy a much smaller tree than in past years. But the hand-made decorations by the art classes and Art Guild helped to make up for the lack of height. Next year, the group plans to collect donations from student organizations, who ultimately benefit from the project, to offset the costs.

The decorations, as well as the scene under the Christmas tree, was made by Art Guild and classes in the Art Department.

ART GUILD—ROW 1: Sheri Menefee, Shelley Sykora, Diane Atherton, Julie Gidley, Serry Strysek ROW 2: Denise Guttillo, Donna Guttillo, Valerie Jones, Carrie Knapp, Dave Midgett, Dawn Triebold, Amy Reusze ROW 3: Debbie Scroggins, Dyana Elkins, Debbie Behrens, Jeri Hatch, Paula Wietbrock, Laura Offut, Tom Hughes, Matt Stinnett ROW 4: Mrs. Pat Andershock, Sponsor; Mary Moriarty, Lisa Palmer, Mark Johnson, Amy Lindahl, John Sturgill ROW 5: Kathy Kelly, Lori Beier, Jenni Bielefeld, Kris Backe, Ed Thoms ROW 6: Jeff Jeanor

One of Mrs. Hurt's tasks was to co-ordinate Elfies and interested faculty members.

For the senior members of FEA, the Teacher Breakfast was their last activity. Members entertained the faculty with home-made cakes and orange juice.


# FEA Hosts Pre-Schoolers

It's rare that a club activity can appeal to high school students, pre-school children and parents all at the same time, but FEA's Pre-School Christmas Party provided entertainment and service to children and parents.

"The girls enjoyed the pre-school children and the children had a good time. The mothers liked the 'time off' too," said Mrs. Margaret Hurt, sponsor.

"Teacher for a Day" again gave FEA members a chance to gain a better insight into the teaching career from the "other side of the desk" as teachers, not students.

Complete group participation was an obstacle to achieving certain goals but many girls again volunteered to be Elfies for the faculty. With the group's final activity, the Teacher Breakfast, grateful faculty members met their secret pals for the past year and got a chance to return the favor.

FEA—Left to Right: Mrs. Margaret Hurt, Sponsor; Ginger Neighbor, Jodi Svoboda, Angie Lagacy, Vicki Weiand, Sheila Finn, Rachel Sumara, Paula Vuksinic, Collette Searle, Paula Travis, Kathy Odle, Regina Searle, Judy Hickman, Debi DeWitt, Elizabeth Sanders, Denise DeVine, Cindy Skorka, Cindy Blank, Michelle Patchin, Tammy Elliott, Stephanie Swift, Mickey Rent, Judy Myers, Kelly Mathias, Kim House, Lisa Corning, Karen Walkowiak, Suzi Daley, Paula Wietbrock, Dawn Everett, Tammy Carroll, Jerri Hatch, Tracy Roseberry, Michelle Fritsch, Jane Richardson

# Inductees Plan on College

National Honor Society inducted 33 new members this year in their traditional formal candlelight ceremony. Foreign exchange students, Elisabeth Egeland and Tom Immonen, were inducted as honorary members of the Lowell chapter.

These junior and senior students were chosen on the basis of their cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and the qualities of leadership, service and character.

A survey of the inductees revealed that, on the average, a NHS member studies one to two hours for a test; feels physics is his hardest class; plans on attending college; and would like to major in science or math.

Each member at the induction ceremony recites the Honor Society creed which states, "(the purpose) is to spread the light of knowledge throughout the world." Lowell's chapter has already begun that mission.

Dr. Luekens welcomed Elisabeth Egeland and Tom Immonen as honorary members of the Lowell chapter.

As part of the formal candlelight induction ceremony, Honor Society members light candles to symbolize leadership, service and character.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—ROW 1: John Anderson, Tom Immonen, Rachel Sumara, Collette Searle, Ed Holt, Matt Stinnett, Tom Hughes ROW 2: Kreg Schmidt, Mike Minion, Ken Stemme, Eric Macom, Jim Dunn, Renee Mortimer, Lisa Little, Dave Midkiff, Cindy Blank, Diana Lotz, Vicki Weiand ROW 3: Judy Cusumano, Bernie Starr, Michelle Sutton, Dana Worley, Rebecca Rineheart, Tammy Zawadski, Dave Mares, Wendy Carlson, Kathy Gerst, Kate McLellan, Laurie Morris, Melody Bales, Lori Baker ROW 4: Jodi Vandenberg, Teri Kirgan, Jill Schlueter, Robin Fetsch, Polly Watkins, Bill Crawford, Chris Lemp, John Phillips, Doug Sharkey, Todd Emory, Rick Rokosz, Chirs Laszlo, Scott Patchett, Gene Anderson ROW 5: Karen Grant, Deb Bakker, Laura Sharkey, Colleen Swisher, Julie Schrum, Diane Polihronis, Tony Peronis, Elisabeth Egeland, Robin ZumMallen, Angie Perigo, Cindy Skorka

# Winter Is No Wonderland

We looked to winter for snow days but we were disappointed. An unseasonably mild winter kept buses running and school open. The only break came in January when a broken water pipe cancelled classes for the day.

The winter sports season was no disappointment, however. Athletic talent in wrestling and gymnastics brought honors to Lowell in State competition.

Winter activities like THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 and the Christmas Dance kept our minds off of winter temperatures in the 50's.

We may have felt cheated with no snow vacations but we never let it show. Sports brought out school spirit; activities brought out school involvement; daily attendance brought out our best academically. We worked without a rest—weather or not.

# Christmas Dance

# December 19, 1982

Jill Schlueter as Mrs. Hutchins testified that Karen Andre was with Bjorn on the night he died.

Karen Andre (Lindsey Bryant) confronts Bjorn Faulkner's widow with the news that he never loved her and married her for money.

# Audiences Act in Drama

Did Karen Andre push Bjorn Faulkner off the top of the Faulkner Building?

This was the question posed by Lowell Theatre Art's production of THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16. It was the first time in many years a drama had been presented and it meant a smaller cast and more demanding roles.

The action was centered around a murder trial. Witnesses, played by cast members, were seated in the audience while selected audience members served as jurors and decided the fate of the accused.

Lindsey Bryant, playing the part of the accused murderess in her first major role on the LHS stage said, "This cast was smaller and you could see the characters develop. This type of play was such a challenge that we all had to work 100% every night."

Another first for the group of characters was being reviewed by the Hammond Times, the first time the paper had ever reviewed a high school production.

And the answer to the opening question, according to three of four Lowell juries selected—not guilty!

For senior, Jeff Walker, the dramatic production marked the end of his LHS theatre career.

Tom Gunning tested his dramatic skills with the demanding role of the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Flint.

The image of the accused as being a worldly, evil woman was presented on the stand by the maid, Magda (Gina Eich).

Nancy Lee Faulkner, Bjorn's widow, was a loving wife played convincingly by Anne Bruce.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Tom Sufana worked with Mrs. Ciochina as costume and set designer. Here he helps Robert Brunner prepare for dress rehearsal.

# Inexperience Costs Wins

A 90% free throw advantage helped defeat Griffith in an exciting game.

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team's record of 7-14 reflects the inexperience of the team, not its talent.

There were only two returning lettermen this year. One of them was senior Mike Johnson, the team's Most Valuable Player, whose season record of 311 points and 173 rebounds helped defeat a tough opponent like Griffith. Four underclassmen, one of them Chris Laszlo, a junior who scored 200 points and 144 rebounds, started this year. Mike Cash, a freshman, also showed much promise for the team's future. Sophomore Kyle Antcliff was chosen as the most improved player.

Coach Steve Leonard, in his second year as varsity coach, remarked, "No season is the best it could be unless you win the state championship. This season was fairly successful for our lack of experience."

Coach Leonard viewed his job this year as more than just wins and losses. A highlight of the season was the 59-56 win over Griffith. The team shot 64% from the field and 90% from the free throw line.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 67 | N. Newton | 47 |
| 45 | Portage | 62 |
| 38 | Edison | 64 |
| 60 | Hebron | 55 |
| 43 | Munster | 51 |
| 61 | Hanover | 56 |
| 48 | KV | 51 |
| 47 | Calumet | 48 |
| 57 | Kouts | 40 |
| 43 | Highland | 71 |
| 53 | River Forest | 64 |
| 59 | Griffith | 56 |
| 47 | Lake Central | 80 |
| 50 | Rensselaer | 49 |
| 64 | Crown Point | 73 |
| 55 | Westville | 51 |
| 42 | Wheeler | 60 |
| 41 | Chesterton | 64 |
| 59 | Andrean | 70 |
| 56 | Whiting | 74 |


Kyle Antcliff (14), the Most Improved choice, will be one of the seven returning lettermen next year.

Chris Laszlo (54) was one of the underclassmen starters who scored well in rebounds.

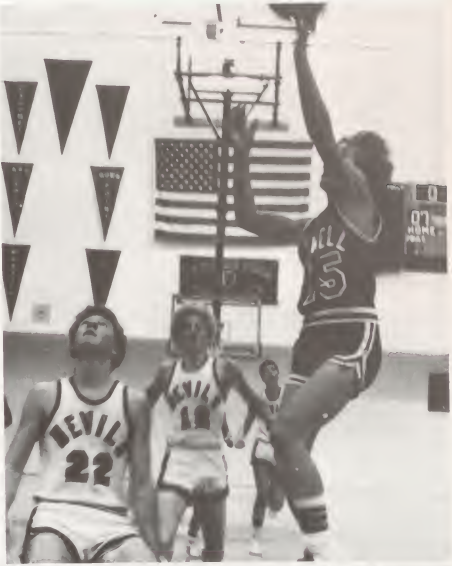
Coach Leonard listed co-operation among team members as a help in achieving team goals this year.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Cindy Oberc, manager; Kyle Antcliff, Dennis Smith, Scott Patchett, manager ROW 2: Ken Ribicki, Chris Lemp, Dave Hine, Todd Emory, Doug Sharkey, Mike Cash ROW 3: Coach Steve Leonard, Rich Bafia, Mike Johnson, Chris Laszlo, Monte Korte, Assistant Coach Bill Berger

A disappointing 56-74 loss to Whiting finished the regular season for the Red Devils.

# JV Finish 7-10 Season

A narrow defeat of Griffith gave the JV team a 6-3 record midway through the season.



In a practice scrimmage, Dave Heath puts himself into position to act on a rebound play.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 48 | North Newton | 35 |
| 32 | Portage | 51 |
| 38 | Edison | 40 |
| 61 | Hebron | 47 |
| 34 | Munster | 28 |
| 49 | Hanover | 42 |
| 33 | Kanakakee Valley | 41 |
| 29 | Calumet | 36 |
| 47 | Kouts | 38 |
| 39 | River Forest | 35 |
| 27 | Griffith | 44 |
| 33 | Lake Central | 57 |
| 34 | Rennselaer | 54 |
| 25 | Crown Point | 53 |
| 60 | Westville | 23 |
| 29 | Chesterton | 50 |
| 32 | Andrean | 38 |

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Dan Soltis, Dave Heath, Matt Bielefeld, Toby Jusevitch, Steve Adams, John Fiene ROW 2: Kevin McCarthy, Jim Holzhauer, Alan Oberc, John Valles, Carl Sacco, Tom Lukens, Tonye Kirchenstien, Coach Bill Berger

Scoring from several different players like Keith Spencer helped the team to a 4-2 conference record.

A 48-44 win over Norton was possible with the rebounding skills of Tonye Kirchenstien.

# Frosh Play for Fun, Wins

A 12-7 season record serves as a partial tribute to the Freshman Boys' Basketball Team's skill as basketball players.

Versatility seemed to be the key to their success. A strong transition offense defeated conference opponent, Crown Point, 40-33. This victory also helped put together a stretch of three conference wins in a row. As a team, their passing skills and their ability to get scoring from several different players made up for their weakness in team defense.

As a final tribute to the team, Coach Don Bales said, "This group is successful because they play year 'round for fun. They know how to win and what needs to be done in order to win."

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Jeff Hudson, Max Massi, Doug Langen, Grover Redmon, Darrell Hotler, Jerry Fox, Dan Fuller ROW 2: Bruce Carey, Gary Perigo, Kevin Smith, Jim Palikan, Gregg Barnhart, Coach John Toland ROW 3: Russell Hamm, Tonye Kirchenstien, Keith Spencer, Orville Holcomb, Tony Klassen, Mike Spicer

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 41 | Hebron | 19 |
| 47 | Kankakee Valley | 55 |
| 36 | North Newton | 51 |
| 48 | Portage Grissom | 50 |
| 48 | Norton | 44 |
| 45 | South Newton | 31 |
| 36 | Clark | 32 |
| 41 | Rensselaer | 59 |
| 26 | Highland | 50 |
| 66 | Hanover | 60 |
| 46 | River Forest | 50 |
| 39 | Lake Station | 46 |
| 53 | Lake Central | 32 |
| 40 | Calumet | 36 |
| 40 | Crown Point | 33 |
| 54 | Kouts | 22 |

# Time Improves Young Team

Dedication, determination and teamwork may not have shown in the number of victories for the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, but Coach Cheryl Mitchell was pleased with the way the team improved and progressed throughout the season.

Inexperience plagued the team and contributed to many mental errors which cost wins. A loss to KV in a very close game and an intense game against Lake Station in Sectionals showed the girls' determination but lack of playing experience. Lowell lost to Lake Station by only five points after having been behind by as many as 18 points.

While the team's strength was in its ability to work together, individual defense and ball handling also kept the season record to 4-15.

"We did not have many good ball handlers and we lacked players with fundamental basketball skills," said Coach Mitchell.

Outstanding players were Kathy Huke as Most Valuable and Deb Kersey, a freshman who was given honorable mention on the Lake Suburban Conference Team. Most Improved was Michelle Bafia. Team captains were Kathy Huke and Sarah Hotler.

Co-captain Kathy Huke brought experience and talent to an otherwise inexperienced varsity team. They faced tough compeition in the Lake Suburban Conference.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Cindy Harris, Manager; Denise Wieklinski, Sarah Hotler, Co-Captain; Kathy Huke, Co-Captain; Robin Spaw, Maralyn Lotz, Manager ROW 2: Carla Patchett, Michelle Bafia, Deb Kersey, Diana Lotz, Bridgette Spaw

What the team lacked in experience and skill, they made up for in determination and dedication to the sport.

Diane Lotz was one of 28 who initially tried out for the team, but only nine girls were finally chosen.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 39 | Tri-County | 47 |
| 33 | Rennselaer | 45 |
| 46 | Kouts | 61 |
| 54 | Griffith | 63 |
| 51 | Rennselaer | 54 |
| 33 | Highland | 76 |
| 49 | Calumet | 71 |
| 38 | Lake Central | 71 |
| 48 | River Forest | 47 |
| 35 | Whiting | 67 |
| 45 | Hebron | 42 |
| 51 | Hanover | 39 |
| 38 | Kankakee Valley | 39 |
| 45 | Munster | 63 |
| 51 | Hobart | 37 |
| 25 | Crown Point | 64 |
| 36 | Andrean | 53 |
| 41 | North Newton | 46 |

# Teamwork Brings Last Win

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball season was a learning experience for team members.

The girls needed to learn not only basketball fundamentals but also how to perform and act as a team. According to Coach Steve Schwanke, this finally happened with the last game and a victory over North Newton.

"The last four games we really started putting everything together. I feel that our last game showed how much we had improved," said Coach Schwanke.

The team posted a 1-15 record due to weak shooting and injuries. But with a strong defense, the girls were able to hold their opponents to low scores.

Coach Schwanke commented, "I really believe our team was better than its record. It should be a credit to the girls for never giving up. We were very young and inexperienced, yet we played our opponents very tough."

Next year, the girls are looking for revenge for their losses.

It took the team most of the season to learn to work together and to put to use their strong defensive play.

In a scrimmage game, the JV team got much needed practice in shooting.


GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Stacey Gray, Michelle Shyrock, Joy Jeanor, Lori Mates, Maria Regalado ROW 2: Coach Steve Schwanke, Kim Felder, Missy Richards, Melissa Jared, Michelle Baker, Amy Laszlo, Shelly Paquette

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Kouts | 33 |
| 18 | Griffith | 33 |
| 19 | Rensselaer | 22 |
| 20 | Highland | 36 |
| 18 | Calumet | 39 |
| 11 | Lake Central | 36 |
| 24 | River Forest | 25 |
| 5 | Whiting | 23 |
| 15 | Hebron | 27 |
| 12 | Hanover | 15 |
| 9 | KV | 33 |
| 15 | Munster | 43 |
| 28 | Hobart | 31 |
| 7 | Crown Point | 27 |
| 15 | Andrean | 30 |
| 34 | North Newton | 15 |

# Swimmers First at KV

Mark Broe's butterfly stroke helped put Lowell in first place at KV, a first for Lowell.

A small, but strong Boys' Swimming Team gave Lowell its first ever at the Kankakee Valley Invitational and a second at the Calumet Invitational this year. Considering the competition from area teams is so tough, this was a major accomplishment for the group.

Coach George Bader said, "(Turn-out for the team was) good but we do need more boys. The few people we had were strong. If you can stay with the workout, you stay on the team."

Workouts were before and after school from October to February. Team captains, Howard Whybrew and Kurt Kintzel, led the swimmers to a 10-8 season. Kreg Schmidt took honors as the Most Valuable and Howard Whybrew was the Most Improved swimmer.

Rebuilding the team after losing five seniors is Bader's goal for next season. While this year's team was small in number, it made up for it in a unified team effort.

BOYS' SWIMMING

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 73 | KV | 54 |
| 43 | Lake Central | 84 |
| 72 | Gavit | 50 |
| 46 | Crown Point | 81 |
| 72 | North Judson | 52 |
| 53 | Hobart | 74 |
| 82 | Lew Wallace | 37 |
| 48 | Portage | 79 |
| 78 | Wirt | 48 |
| 70 | Knox | 56 |
| 53 | LaPorte | 73 |
| Kanakakee Invitational—1st out of 5 | | |
| 77 | North Newton | 49 |
| 79 | Calumet | 49 |
| 75 | Rensselaer | 48 |
| LSC—5th. out of 7 | | |
| 55 | Bishop Noll | 71 |
| LSC—6th out of 7 | | |
| 55 | Culver | 77 |
| 70 | Griffith | 53 |

BOYS' SWIMMING—ROW 1: Dan Nelson, Don Wisch, Owen Whybrew, Pat DeRosa, Bryon Roush, Charles Vandenberg, Tony Sobak, Mark Broe ROW 2: Kreg Schmidt, Erik Claesson, Kurt Kintzel, Kendel Tilton, Tom Immonen, Howard Whybrew, Nathan James, Darrell Beasley, Ray Rosaschi, Mike Minion

Rod Robison was Conference Champ along with Steve Kerr. Rod also placed fourth in State.

Paul Mayer placed second in State competition in his weight class.

# Three Place at State

VARSITY WRESTLING

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 51 | Whiting | 24 |
| 45 | Kankakee Valley | 30 |
| 23 | Calumet | 44 |
| 41 | Highland | 32 |
| 37 | Valparaiso | 33 |
| 78 | Griffith | 48 |
| 24 | Crown Point | 40 |
| 40 | Rennselaer | 24 |

JV WRESTLING

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 50 | Whiting | 23 |
| 45 | Kankakee Valley | 30 |
| 18 | Calumet | 53 |
| 34 | Lake Central | 36 |
| 24 | Highland | 44 |
| 27 | Munster | 24 |
| 18 | Valparaiso | 42 |
| 35 | Griffith | 41 |
| 28 | Crown Point | 42 |

Tim Henke waits for a decision from the referee after pinning his opponent.

Dwayne Hernandez will make his move against his opponent from Rennselaer.

During the wrestling convocation, some students saw the team in action for the first time. Lowell defeated Rennselaer 40-24.

The Wrestling Team had one of its best seasons with a 6-2 record and three wrestlers competing in State.

WRESTLING—ROW 1: Charlie Blink, Trent Depel, Jarrod Adams, Troy Bright, Mike Ilko, Robert Brunner ROW 2: Terry Stoner, Scott Hatch, Mark Svoboda Eric Miller, Jim Billard, Terry Harmston, Tim Eich, Ron Fredericks ROW 3: Joe Stoller, John Hudgens, Matt Stinnett, Chuck Littlepage, Paul Hansen, Dwayne Hernandez, Kurt Anderson, Carl Walker

Paul Mayer placed in Sectionals, Regionals and State.

The JV Wrestling Team also had a successful season and finished 4-5.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—ROW 1: Coach Joy Hafer, Colette Searle, Tammy Bushman, Colleen Swisher, Cindy Anderson, Mendy Steward, Angie Williamson, Patti Erb, Julie Schrum, Marie Padley, Manager; Kathy Odle, Manager ROW 2: Kelly Roseberry, Joan Searle, Tammy Peres, Challa Brown, Jennifer Arnold, Tracey Roseberry, Paula Busselberg, Ingird Morrow, Susan Fletcher, Kelly Wilson, Assistant Coach Jodi Williamson

# Searle Advances to State

An experienced and dedicated Gymnastics Team made Lowell a serious competitor with Patti Erb and Colette Searle qualifying for Regionals and Colette advancing to State, a first for Lowell since 1973.

The Intermediate Team set a new school record for most team points with a 103 point win over Hobart. They finished with a season record of 8-4 and a third place finish in conference.

The Optional Team was plagued with many unexpected injuries and had to compete short-handed. Their best performance was also against Hobart.

Experience and devotion brought outstanding performances on the balance beam for the Optional Team and in vaulting for the Intermediate Team. Winning individual performances were turned in by Patti Erb who qualified for Regionals on the uneven bars and by Colette Searle. Colete, also voted the Most Valuable Player, competed at State in all-around events and beam. Most Improved was Kelly Roseberry.

GYMNASTICS

| Lowell | (Inte. & Opt.) | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| L | L | Merrillville |
| L | L | Highland |
| L | L | Chesterton |
| L | L | Crown Point |
| W | W | Hobart |
| W | L | LaPorte |
| W | W | Munster |
| W | W | Wheeler |
| W | W | Portage |
| W | W | MC Elston |

Pre-season conditioning to build up the girls' strength helped Angie Williamson compete on the bar.

Exchange student, Elisabeth Egeland, performed an original routine during Intermission at Parents' Night.

Freshman Joan Searle seems to be continuing the family tradition of excellence in gymnastics.

## *A Young Sport At LHS*

by Mrs. Wilma Hardesty

Girls from Lowell High School have been involved in gymnastics competition since 1965 when the first state G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) gymnastics meet was held.

In 1970, a team of 10 girls was organized from Lowell to compete against other schools in the area.

From 1965 to 1970, State meets were held at Ball State University. In 1970, G.A.A. district meets were organized with Lowell hosting for its district.

G.A.A. disbanded in 1973 and girls' gymnastics became part of the IHSAA. In that year, Susan McLellan represented Lowell at State and won the first Mental Attitude Award ever presented in girls' gymnastics.

Colette is the sixth gymnast from Lowell to place in State since 1966.

Hours in make-up transformed Dustin Hoffman into a female soap opera star in "Tootsie". Photo by Gorman

**to her Malibu beachfro**

# *Winter— In the News*

Locally and nationally, the weather made the major winter news. In the Midwest, temperatures were in the 50's while the West suffered through rain storms and mudslides.

The news was as unsettling as the weather. In December, Norman Mayer, an anti-nuclear advocate, held the Washington Monument hostage. James Lewis, a prime suspect in the Tylenol poisoning case, was captured in New York.

The National Football League strike finally ended in time for Super Bowl XVII in which the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins, 27-17. Bjorn Borg, five-time Wimbledon winner, announced his retirement from tennis at age 26.

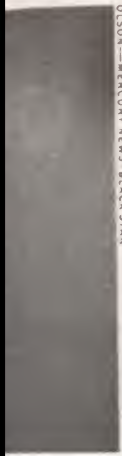
Movies and television mini-series chased away winter boredom. "Tootsie", "Sophie's Choice" and "Ghandi" premiered in movie theatres. "The Winds of War" and "Nicholas Nickleby" kept television viewers at home for nights at a time.

Barney Clark made medical history when he received the first permanent artificial heart. Karen Carpenter, lead singer of the Carpenters, died at 32 from anorexia nervosa.

Finally, this winter didn't leave us buried in snow and that was news!

Pressure of being at the top is the reason Borg gave for leaving tennis. Photo by Sports Illustrated

**home after it was engulfed by bruising 15-ft. wa**



OLSON—MERCURY NEWS-BLACK STAR


Heavy rains flooded cars and roads in California while we enjoyed a mild winter. Photo by Olson and Burr

In a 7½ hour operation in Salt Lake City, Barney Clark, suffering from heart disease, received his artificial heart.

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dly found out how

Norman Mayer was killed by police after threatening to blow up the Washington Monument. Photo by Shia

According to Mr. Dhonau, "The planning (for the Blood Drive) was a serious committment on the part of some Council members," and LHS students like Vicki Weland.

# Committment Missing

Homecoming Dance, Christmas Dance, Blood Drive, MORP and class elections were the activities sponsored by the Student Council. However, from the viewpoint of its sponsor, Mr. Jeff Dhonau and a few conscientious members, these events, except for the Blood Drive, were disappointing.

"There is no high level of committment on the part of most Council members. Without this, every project becomes a chore for the few dedicated members," said Mr. Dhonau.

The goal for the Blood Drive was 90 units but 124 units were drawn with 73 new donors participating.

A new activity for the group was MORP with its theme, "Back Alley Blues" and scheduled right before the excitement of Prom.

STUDENT COUNCIL—ROW 1: Julie Schrum, Darla Snell, Susan Sykes, Becky Polihronis, Sheret Lindsay, Carla Shipley, Joy Meadows, Susan Manes, Donna Gunning, Jill Schlueter ROW 2: Beth Kaiser, Sue Wagner, Tracy Boyles, Deb Bakker, Lindsay Bryant, Trent Depel, Robert Brunner, Wendy Hutton, Kelly Thiel, Shelly Paquette ROW 3: Lisa Kormendy, Mike Hine, John Dougherty, Melissa Burgess, Diana Reeder, Terri Kirgan, Collette Searle ROW 4: Kyle Antcliff, Andy Finn, Paul Bakker, Nathan James, John Crane, Rick Rokosz, Don Hulsey, Jim Wright, Jeannie Rogers, Keith Spencer, Mr. Jeff Dhonau, Sponsor.

# Club Bids Bon Voyage!

French Club has to be one of the busiest and most traveled clubs at Lowell. Successful fund raisers like their cheese and sausage sale and dance enabled members to travel to Canada, Chicago's Art Institue, the Feast of the Hunter's Moon in Lafayette, and the viewing of the opera, "Carmen".

"Our most exciting event was definitely our trip to Canada and our activities in Quebec City. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed our cultural and social activities," commented Mrs. Nancy Carter, sponsor.

French Club also provided community service with its donating of funds to the Marion Hupp Cancer Fund. The club contributed to Jodi Vandenberg's summer trip to France in the Indiana University Honors Program.

Excellent participation in the cheese and sausage sale enabled club members like Ken Stemme to enjoy many cultural experiences.

Ben Ruley, Sarah Scheckel and Kirk Redman add to the design of an Art Institue exhibit.

FRENCH CLUB—ROW 1: Darlene Bauman, Angie Laumeyer, Angie Williamson, Marnie Childress, Jennifer Cermak, Jodi Vandenberg, Ben Ruley ROW 2: Andrea Reato, Michelle Bafia, Dave Midgett, Mrs. Nancy Carter, Sponsor; Cindy Kerr, Trent Depel, Jackie Lee, Cindy Oberc, Paula Grothaus, ROW 3: Denny Jones, Mark Svoboda, Charles Vandenberg, Shelly Paquette, Tim Eich ROW 4: Matt Bielefeld, Paul Bakker, Jodi Svoboda, Lisa Krupa, Rebecca Rineheart

# Grease—Not the Only Word

While students in automotive technology spend a lot of time studying how cars run and working on various vehicles, they do get a chance to have some fun.

Mr. Norbert Blanchard, sponsor, was shooting for complete participation on projects and he almost reached his goal. The annual ski trip to Cannonsburg, Michigan was a success because of club support. A favorite and most popular activity was the Off-Road Rally.

"There was a good response this year compared to last year," reported Mr. Blanchard.

To raise money for their various activities, members sold citrus fruit and sponsored another successful Tool Box Raffle.

VICA members also fared well in skill competition. Dave Derr finished fourth highest in the Regional Skill Olympics; Dave and Rich Rish finished first in the State VICA contest in Terre Haute.

"Grease" was more than the word for VICA this year.

As part of automotive training, students Rick Hoehn and Mike Manes get on-the-job training maintaining and servicing cars.

VICA member, Doug Adams, learned how to take apart an engine and put it back together.

VICA—ROW 1: Jeff Harris, Tim Bozak, Pete Artim, Dave Derr, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Spitler, Jeff Fuller ROW 2: Darin Heater, Duncan Kutemeier, Butch Solomon, Rick Hoehn, Doug Merkel, Duane Hutchison, Randy MacFarlane, Cecil Williams, Eugene Speers, Ken Harmston, Glen Dulin, Terry White, Rich Rish, Dave Matovina, Bob Vuletich, Mike Shell, Mr. Norbert Blanchard, Sponsor ROW 3: Mike Taylor, John Bush, Lester Gray, Doug Adams

FFA members rewarded themselves for a year of hard work with a fishing trip to Canada.

# More Than Farming Learned

"FFA is not just for farmers," said Mr. Richard Bailey, director of the Lowell chapter of Future Farmers of America. "FFA is for anyone interested in management leadership, and of course, farming," continued Mr. Bailey.

Through FFA, students received hands-on-training in managing a farm in the areas of machinery, money management and livestock.

Many members competed during the year in leadership contests, speeches and farming demonstrations. Todd Hayden earned a first in District Competition for his demonstration of farm mechanics and president, Don Hulsey, was voted Hoosier State Farmer, FFA's second highest award.

FFA members also farmed a few of their own acres and used the profits for community and recreational projects. They competed in a Tractor Trouble Shooting Contest and various livestock and soil judging competitions.

FFA was designed to promote educational farming and the Lowell chapter fulfilled its obligation.

FFA—ROW 1: Kevin Haskins, Mike Johnson, Alex Ringas, Dan Nelson ROW 2: Brian Taylor, Tonye Kirchenstien, Todd Hayden, Ken DuBord, Cheryl Hamann

# News/Magazine Style Used

After an absence of several months, the DEVILS' ADVOCATE appeared in the spring with the new look of a news/magazine. The change in format meant more features and in-depth stories and an increased price of 25¢. The new format was a smaller magazine size and featured a new cover design with ads appearing on the inside of the covers.

"I learned about this style at a journalism workshop last summer," commented Lindsey Bryant, editor. "It means more of a chance to cover stories and issues besides school news."

The new style also meant an increase in cost. While typesetting and layout was done by the Graphic Arts Department and the staff, printing was done outside of school. To offset the approximate $275 cost of printing each issue, members sold ads, Christmas greetings and, new this year, computer date match-ups.

"Instead of a Valentine issue, we matched students with their "perfect dates", said Ms. Carey, advisor. "Response was good and we are planning on it again next year."

Challa Brown covered sports in her first year as a reporter on the staff.

The increased cost of producing the new DEVILS' ADVOCATE meant raising the price to 25¢ a copy.

DEVILS' ADVOCATE—ROW 1: Lindsey Bryant, John Brock ROW 2: Michelle Scheidt, Terri Sullivan ROW 3: Lisa Abraham, Tina Tully, Dawn Mitchell ROW 4: Penni Watkins, Tony Peronis, Polly Watkins, Katrina Addison

BASKETBALL PEP CLUB—ROW 1: Colleen Swisher, Paula Busselberg, Tracy Roseberry, Joy Jeanor ROW 2: Debbie Reeder, Lisa Kormendy, Diana Reeder, Sheret Lindsey ROW 3: Lori Baker, Dawn White, Jill Schlueter, Lori Horneij, Angie Laumeier

# Pep Low Despite Savings

Even a money saving on the price of tickets and transportation to basketball games did not draw many members to Basketball Pep Club this year.

Since the organization existed for those who liked to go to games, there were no major fund raisers. Members paid a pep club fee to receive the advantage of cheaper prices for game admission and transportation to the away games.

Members helped to organize pep sessions during the season and supported the cheerleaders at games but a disappointing basketball season kept membership small and "pep" weak unlike the support shown during the past winning football season.

Ms. Wendy Black, sponsor, plans on improving the club next year, concentrating on recruiting more members.

The Basketball Pep Club and the cheerleaders organized the pep session before the first basketball game of Sectionals.

The size and strength of the Pep Club depends on the kind of season the team has. This season kept numbers low.

THEATRE ARTS—ROW 1: Deanna Bachman, Renee Mortimer, Kreg Schmidt, Diana Reeder, Jeff Walker, Tom Gunning, Karen Andrade, Andy Finn, Kirk Redman ROW 2: Patti Rex, Elisabeth Egeland, Lisa Krupa, Jane Richardson, Melissa Jared, Rosemary Ruley, Jackie Lee, Kelly Mathias, Jenna Morrow, Rachelle Ruge ROW 3: Pat Winters, Jeff Shafier, Marnie Childress, Sue Keizer, Jennifer Cermak, Jodi Svoboda, Ginger Neighbor, Kathy Robinson, Wendy Fields, Colleen Dawson ROW 4: Shawn Smith, Tina Paquette, Bryon Roush, Pat DeRosa, Laura Ringas, Pat Payne, Robin Miracle, Joy Jeanor, Mary Jo Crammer, Eva Compton, Cathy Stingley, Susan Riepe, Lori Baker ROW 5: Darlene Barman, Penni Watkins, Rose Flatt, Sheri Edmondson, Pam Roof, Teresa Redman, Vicki Weiand, Donna Gunning, Sarah Scheckel, Wendy Carlson, Dana Buchanan, Kathie Mansfield, Rick Swart, Linda Cramer, Jamie Bradley, Mary Moriarty ROW 6: Kathy Kelly, Lori Beier, Jenni Bieledeld, Kim Patchett, Cindy Kerr, Kim House, Bob Conrad, John Rogers, Tiffany Mitchell, Barb Tate, Steve Keizer, Jay Patz, Ron Williams, Kelly Thiel, Shelly Paquette, Noelle Rothrock, Denise Wleklinski, Mrs. Debra Ciochina, Sponsor, Ben Ruley ROW 7: Kim McIntyre, Christy Fiene, Michelle Fritsch, Tom Immonen, Greg Jazwinski, Jim Dunn, Monty Korte, Eric Macom, Bill Sampson, Mike Minion, Mark Hardwick, George Alm, Kevin Miller

As winner of the Disney World Audition, Tom Gunning had a chance to audition for a spot in a Disney World show.

# Thespians Win State Honors

"The success of the theatre at Lowell has been because of the large group of Theatre Arts and Thespian members who this year worked toward the goals of pride in Lowell High School, themselves and each other," said Mrs. Debra Ciochina, director. The result was two spectacular productions, GREASE and THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, and the winning of honors at the State Drama Convention.

There were only two shows this year yet both were quite successful. The winter show, the drama, THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, showed how versatile club members were since most of them were veterans of musicals. One of the performances was a benefit for Tri Kappa sorority who later awarded a scholarship to a theatre student. The play also received recognition from the HAMMOND TIMES in their first review of a high school production.

The theatre group also took honors state-wide at convention. Tom Gunning was winner of the Disney World Audition; he and Gina Eich took first place in the Dramatic Duo competition also. Only the eight top technicians in the state are recognized and two of them were Jane Richardson and Lisa Krupa. Renee Mortimer will serve as state treasurer next year.

Through these talented actors and actresses, an avid interest in theatre and group fellowship has become a tradition at Lowell.

For the State Contest, Kirk Redman and Ben Ruley wrote and perfoed a duet.

Tickets for THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 went fast since the audience had the chance to participate in the play as members of the jury.

THESPIANS—ROW 1: Jill Schlueter, Lindsey Bryant, Renee Mortimer, Kelly Mathias, Jeff Walker ROW 2: Mark Hardwick, Ben Ruley, Teresa Redman, Diana Reeder ROW 3: Donna Gunning, Lori Baker, Penni Watkins, Darlene Barman, Jane Richardson, Polly Watkins, Rosemary Ruley, Tina Paquette, Robin Miracle, Tina Redmon

# Spring Delayed by Snow

March 21 may have been the first official day of spring, but you couldn't tell it by Lowell's weather: a freak "winter" snowstorm cancelled classes for the day.

Spring sports were also strangely affected by the weather. Cold rainy days cancelled baseball games and tennis matches but golf try outs brought out a record number of interested boys.

Spring activities were backward too when everyone dressed "down" for MORP. But the weather finally co-operated in time for the Prom and graduation.

The 1982-83 school year brought out new ideas, fond memories and well-deserved successes. The spirit of Lowell High School soared—weather or not.

# New Touch Added to Sadie

The nervous groom slipped a blue pipe cleaner ring on his bride who wore jeans and a cowboy hat.

The preacher said, "With the power invested in me by the Athletic Department, I pronounce you hitched until 11:00 p.m.!"

Sound a little backward? It's supposed to; it's Sadie Hawkins!

This year's turnabout dance was held on March 25. As sponsors, the junior class turned the Multi-Purpose Room into a western scene with bales of hay spread around the dance floor. Music was provided by "White Lightning". Preachers for the evening were "Reverend" Jeff Dhonau and "Reverend" Kevin Ivers.

A new attraction to the annual dance was a dance contest. Winners, Jerri Ballou and Ted Hansen, were named "Daisy Mae" and "Lil' Abner" of Sadie Hawkins.

Tina Paquette was chairman of the dance which helped the juniors raise funds for the Prom.

Bales of hay for decoration set a "down home" feeling and gave Bob Sailer ammunition for some Sadie Hawkins fun.

Sitting out a dance at Sadie Hawkins means finding a comfortable pile of hay.

'Reverend' Ivers hitched Kathy Odle and her date forever—or until the end of the dance—whichever came first.

"White Lightning" provided country and contemporary music for dancers Renee Delapaz and Larry Miller.

The juniors sold lemonade for refreshments, while Mike Campbell helped to serve the free popcorn.

Cowboy hats were prizes for Ted Hansen and Jerri Ballou, winners of the dance contest.

Almost anything was in style and acceptable for MORP.

Ginger Neighbor and Kevin Spitler announced their arrival at MORP by signing in on the graffiti wall.


# SC Trashes DC—MORP

Weeks before the actual event, signs warning that MORP was coming could be seen around the building and it took that long for most to figure out that "MORP" was "Prom" backward. And MORP was truly backward too!

Dress was anything from punk to hobo; trash and graffiti were "decorations" but the Student Council—sponsored dance gave students a chance to relax and let their hair down before the formality and excitement of Prom.

In a few weeks, MORP's "Back Alley Blues" theme would be transformed into a romantic setting for the Prom.

# Career Day, May 11, 1983

Representatives from the business and professional communities of Lowell, Merrillville, Gary and even Indianapolis brought their knowledge and experience to Lowell this spring for Career Day.

Mrs. Arline Vandermark, guidance counselor, again co-ordinated the speakers from 34 career fields. The most popular speaker was Mr. Joe Debiaggio from the Federal Bureau of Investigation who not only spoke of his experiences but also brought examples of weapons and technology used by the Bureau.

ARCHITECTURE
AUTO MECHANICS
BANKING
BODY & FENDER REPAIR
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
COMMERCIAL ARTIST
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
CONSERVATION & WILDLIFE
COSMETOLOGY
DATA PROCESSING
DENTAL HYGIENIST & DENTAL ASSISTANT
DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
ENGINEERING
ELECTRONICS
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
INTERIOR DECORATING
LAWYER
MODELING
NEWS REPORTING
NURSING
PARAMEDIC
PHARMACIST
PHOTOGRAPHY
PHYSICAL THERAPY
RESPIRATORY THERAPY
RESTAURANT HOTEL & INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT
SECRETARY
SOCIAL WORKER
STATE POLICE
STEEL INDUSTRY
THEATRE ARTS
TRUCKING
VETERINARIAN

# Big City Theme Dazzles

The junior class invited their guests to take a stroll through Central Park on the night of May 14, 1983. Their guests weren't disappointed as they walked the streets of New York City for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The task of bringing the theme, "New York, New York", to life began the summer before. Lindsey Bryant, junior class president, organized prom committees during the summer and they started adapting the theme to the decorations.

The area was divided into three sections: the hallway circling the Multi-Purpose Room was Broadway; the Devils' Commons became Times Square with a sidewalk cafe, flower vendor and horseless carriage; the Multi-Purpose Room served as Central Park decorated with cardboard "skyscrapers".

For the juniors, this night meant the granting of a year-long wish. Said Lindsey, "We wanted a classy Prom. This would be the seniors' final thing and we wanted it to be special for them."

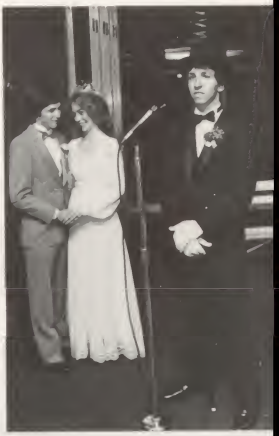
Lynette Burchell was greeted by John Dougherty at the main entrance and escorted to the door of the Little Theatre.

Judy Cusumano and her date Paul Domanski signed in before taking a stroll down Broadway.

Fifteen hundred silver stars and 12 foot cardboard skyscrapers turned the Multi-Purpose Room into Central Park.

Mendy Steward dressed as a sidewalk vendor to serve refreshments to Rebecca Rineheart and her escort for the evening.

Top hat and tails were the dress for announcer Paul Bakker. Dave Derr and Debi DeWitt wait to make their entrance into Central Park.



In Times Square, the authentic horseless carriage was a perfect rest spot for Julie Nelson and her date.

1983 PROM COURT—Mike Johnson, Kathy Huke, Rod Robison, Colleen Swisher, Queen Diana Bozak, King Jamie Bozak, Melissa Burgess, Mike Huseman, Jeanne Cade, Bob Starcevich

# HONORS NIGHT

## SCIENCE AWARD

Colette Searle

## ATTENDANCE AWARD

Robin ZumMallen, John Phillips

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

Douglas Adams, Lynette Burchell, Erik Claesson, Robert Dimitt, Todd Emory, Stephen Feddeler, Deborah Fitch, Thomas Govert, Karen Grant, Timothy Hamann, Paul Hansen, Ted Hansen, Kenneth Harmston, Dwayne Hernandez, David Hine, Sarah Hotler, Kathleen Huke, Michael Huseman, Tom Immonen, Jeff Jeanor, Michael Johnson, Joseph Juarez, Ken Kender, Patrick Kennedy, Steven Kerr, Randall Kien, Kurtis Kintzel, Lisa Kormendy, Jenny Korte, Randy MacFarlane, Sherri Marshall, Paul Mayer, Christopher Maylath, Ingrid Morrow, Julie Nelson, Kevin Parks, Michelle Peters, Tim Rigg, Rod Robison, Rick Rokosz, Ray Rosaschi, Kreg Schmidt, Randall Schuster, Julie Schrum, Colette Searle, Douglas Sharkey, Laura Sharkey, Dennis Smith, Darla Snell, Cynthia Stavem, Matthew Stinnett, Rachel Sumara, Colleen Swisher, Kendel Tilton, Mario Traficanti, Cecil Williams, Howard Whybrew, James Wright

## BUSINESS AWARD

Colleen Swisher

## DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD

Colette Searle

## DRAMA AWARDS

Thomas Gunning, Jill Schlueter, Anne Bruce, Ben Ruley, Carolyn Blank, Jane Richardson

## ENGLISH AWARD

Rick Rokosz

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARD

Darlene Bauman, Jodi Vandenberg

## FEA AWARD

Debra Reeder

## GOVERNMENT AWARDS

John Anderson, Colette Searle

## HOME ECONOMICS AWARD

Judy Myers, Lori Wietbrock

## HONOR SECTION AWARDS

Gene Anderson, John Anderson, Kimberley Corning, Judy Cusumano, Todd Emory, Karen Grant, Thomas Hughes, Donald Hulsey, Lori Lindahl, Tamorah Parker, John Phillips, Diane Polihronis, Rebecca Rineheart, Rick Rokosz, Elizabeth Sanders, Kreg Schmidt, Julie Schrum, Colette Searle, Laura Sharkey, Douglas Sharkey, Matthew Stinnett, Rachel Sumara, Colleen Swisher, Robert Vuletich, Tamara Zawadski, Robin ZumMallen

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## HOOSIER GIRLS STATE AWARD

Lindsey Bryant, Jill Schlueter

## HOOSIER BOYS STATE AWARD

David Midkiff, Michael Minion, James Dunn, Christopher Laszlo

## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Doug Adams, Eric Alfredson, Gene Anderson, John Anderson, Andrew Backe, John Bush, Erik Claesson, Rod Daugherty, David Derr, Todd Emory, Steve Feddeler, Jeff Fuller, Scott Gallmeier, Lester Gray, Jeff Harris, Ed Holt, Dwayne Hernandez, Tom Immonen, Patrick Kennedy, Randy Kien, Randy MacFarlane, Dan Matovina, Chris Maylath, Kevin Parks, Gary Pyke, Richard Rish, Doug Sharkey, Myron Solomon, Joseph Soltis, Paul Tate, Robert Vuletich, Cecil Williams

## JOURNALISM AWARDS

Lindsey Bryant, Dianne Wieklinski, John Brock, Anthony Peronis

## MATHEMATIC AWARD

Gene Anderson

## MUSIC AWARDS

Ron Fredericks, Rick Swart, Wendy Carlson, Lisa Brown, David Mares, Robin Govert, Beth DeRosa, Craig Eich, Jackie Poor, Randall Kien, Jeff Kormendy, Darlene Barman, George Alm

## VOICE OF DEMOCRACY AWARD

Patrick Kennedy, Laura Koppen, Karl Solomon

## AIR FORCE ROTC AWARDS

C/Lt. Col. Donna Mitchell, C/Major Robert Hegyi,
C/Lt. Col. Kenneth Stemme

## SERVICE AWARD

Scott Gallmeier, Gene Anderson

## STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

Colette Searle

## ORATORICAL AWARD

Kenneth Stemme

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Diane Poulhronis, Kendel Tilton, Colette Searle, Gene Anderson, Julie Schrum, Rebecca Rineheart, Patrick Kennedy, Thomas Gunning, Michelle Peters, Rachel Somara, Jeffrey Pratt, Donna Mitchell, Jane Harris, Colleen Swisher, Kimberley Corning, Judy Cusumano, Michael Johnson, John Phillips, Lisa Michael, David Hine

## CHEERLEADING AWARDS

Melissa Burgess, Diana Reeder, Lisa Kormendy, Colleen Swisher, Julie Schrum

Music for dancers Deanna Bachman and Kreg Schmidt was provided by disc jockey Doug Lindemer.

It was the last time that the Class of 1983 could officially "party hardy" together as a group.

Chosen as "Mr. Wornhoff's Favorite" in the Hall of Fun, Jeff Hall would like to try out his award on his favorite Dean of Students.

Jim Wright was anxious to get to the "surprise" inside his Hall of Fun award.

Four years of dedicated sloppiness paid off for Dennis Smith and Betty Cooper as winners of the Hall of Fun's "Messiest Locker" award.

# Last Party Stirs Emotions

Few parties can be sad and happy at the same time, but the Senior Banquet brought tears and smiles to seniors who gathered for the last time as a class to dedicate themselves to having a good time.

Balloons, colorful streamers and Hall of Fun awards made the evening fun but as the last bars of "Celebration" were played, seniors realized that after that night, each of them would go his separate way in life.

After four years of homeroom attendance and ditch slips, the last official duty of senior sponsors Mr. Goetz, Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. Mills was to make sure everyone had a good time.

# Last Steps Stretch Far

The Class of 1983 ended its high school career on May 22, 1983. The combined Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises honored 277 seniors.

While the graduation ceremony was a formal one, it was also a time for seniors to remember friendships, good times and the hard work that led them to their place on the gym floor on that Sunday afternoon in May.

Religious leaders from the community provided a solemn charge to the class but senior speakers, Lisa Kormendy, Kurt Kintzel and Darla Snell, added a personal and familiar tone to the occasion.

The final walk out of Lowell High School was, in reality, a short one, but for the graduating seniors of 1983, it was one that would last a lifetime.

In his speech, Kurt Kintzel warned his classmates not to limit their dreams.

As honor graduates, Rick Rokosz and Diane Polihronis led the recessional after officially graduating.

Graduation preparations are a serious consideration for seniors Bob Vuletich and Duane Hutchison.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Wornhoff readied graduates for an orderly processional into the gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance".

Senior speaker Darla Snell compared her four years at Lowell to an airline flight.

As one of the distributors of diplomas, Mr. John Bryant, school board president offers his congratulations to Chuck Bakker.

Lisa Kormendy asked her fellow graduates a pertinent question. "Where do we go from here?"

# Iussig New Varsity Coach

Baseball has always been a winning sport for Lowell and Coach Pete Iussig, the new Varsity Baseball Team's coach, tried to continue that tradition. Two past sectional championships brought out many new prospective players along with returning team members. To build his own winning team for this season and the future, Coach Iussig decided to go with several new faces along with the old ones.

His strategy seemed to work. Iussig's selection of the triple threat of Ted Hansen, Mike Johnson and Rob Dimitt, returning lettermen, made for strong hitting and base running which Iussig identified as the team's strengths.

While Lowell was eliminated early from Sectional play with a 1-4 loss to Crown Point, the team did defeat Munster at home. They were a tough conference opponent and came into the game with a 10-1 record but the Varsity defeated them 15-3. The team finished with an 11-16 record.

KV shut out Lowell later in the season with a score of 0-4.

Iussig credits "class student athletes" in helping him achieve his goals as a new head coach.

As one of the Most Valuable Players, Mike Johnson added to the team's overall strength in hitting.

John Seberger got his training for the Varsity from his JV Baseball Team experience last year

VARSITY BASEBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | Wheeler | 3 |
| 3 | LaPorte | 7 |
| 1 | Merrillville | 16 |
| 3-2 | Hobart | 5-10 |
| 4 | Calumet | 8 |
| 7 | Crown Point | 10 |
| 3 | Andrean | 10 |
| 0-10 | Portage | 14-3 |
| 1 | Highland | 9 |
| 12 | Hanover Central | 1 |
| 15 | Munster | 3 |
| 5 | Griffith | 3 |
| 3 | Lake Central | 11 |
| 13 | Calumet | 3 |
| 11 | Crown Point | 6 |
| 4 | Highland | 14 |
| 5 | Munster | 11 |
| 3 | Kouts | 17 |
| 10 | Lake Central | 18 |
| 0 | Kankakee Valley | 4 |
| 2 | Griffith | 1 |
| 8 | River Forest | 2 |
| 6 | Nirth Newton | 3 |
| 0 | Boone Grove | 3 |
| 12 | Hebron | 7 |
| 1 | Crown Point | 4 |

Baserunning by Mike Hine gave the team strength in its first year with Iussig as head coach.

Because of poor weather, Rick Rokosz and other team members suffered with cancelled games and limited outside practice time.

VARSITY BASEBALL—ROW 1: Jim Broderick, Ray Rosaschi, Sam Katsimpalis, Dwayne Hernandez, Ted Hansen, John Dougherty, Rick Rokosz, John Seberger ROW 2: Tony Peronis, Manager; John Sturgill, Mike Hine, Rob Dimitt, Mike Johnson, Dave Hine, Owen Whybrew, Paul Hansen, Manager; Coach Pete Iussig

# Junior Varsity Baseball

Sophomore Alan Oberc pitched the season for the JV team.

A run by George Blisset helped the JV defeat Crown Point 8-6.

JV BASEBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | Calumet | 2 |
| 4 | Crown Point | 8 |
| 3 | Kankakee Valley | 9 |
| 0 | Highland | 12 |
| 12 | Valparaiso | 4 |
| 3 | Munster | 5 |
| 7 | Lake Central | 9 |
| 3 | Griffith | 5 |
| 16 | Calumet | 10 |
| 8 | Crown Point | 6 |
| 5 | Highland | 6 |
| 5 | Munster | 8 |
| 4 | Lake Central | 6 |
| 3 | Griffith | 7 |

JV BASEBALL—ROW 1: Jackie Sims, Teri Martin, Managers; Dan Schild, Greg Tucker, Kyle Antcliff, Jeff Beier, Paul Bakker, Jeff Rogers, Dana Buchanan, Kathie Mansfield, Managers ROW 2: Kevin Smith, Steve Adams, Dan Soltis, George Blisset, Tom Luken, Alan Oberc, Don Wisch, Joel Holt, Dan Butler, Coach Kevin Hanaway.

The Freshman Baseball Team's infield was one of the best in the conference according to Coach Ivers.

With a team average of .190, hitting was the team's weakest area.

# Coach, Team Begin New

Building a team strong in baseball fundamentals was the job of Mr. Kevin Ivers as a first-time coach of the Freshman Baseball Team. The team and its coach learned their lessons well.

"I enjoyed my first coaching assignment. The team knew how to mix seriousness with fun," said Coach Ivers.

A strong infield and pitching were the team's strongest areas that developed as the season progressed. As an example, the freshmen came back from a 3-9 loss to Crown Point early in the season to later beat them 5-4.

Like most spring sports, the team suffered with the weather. Six games were cancelled and three were never made up. But, dedicated players, close games and supportive fans made the season, for both the team and its coach, a "winner".

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—ROW 1: Tony Bunce, Doug Langen, Jerry Fox, Max Massi, Bill Bean, Bruce Carey, Grover Redmon, Paula Garcia ROW 2: Coach Kevin Ivers, Bill Quillin, Eric Miller, Shane Piatt, Tim Eich Kevin Smith, Pat DeRosa, Maria Regalado, Melinda Burchell, Managers ROW 3: Blaine Bradbury, Ted Corey, Richard Vought, Russell Hamm, Mike Cash, Mike Spicer, Jeff Kormendy

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | Merrillville Harrison | 5 |
| 11 | E.C. Roosevelt | 4 |
| 1 | Highland | 9 |
| 7 | Munster | 8 |
| 2 | Highland | 14 |
| 3 | Crown Point | 9 |
| 8 | Chesterton | 3 |
| 5 | Crown Point | 4 |
| 0 | Lake Central | 7 |
| 6 | Griffith | 12 |
| 1 | Portage | 11 |

Coach Thomas' goal was to improve the field events. He succeeded with Jeff Jeanor who was able to break the school pole vault record with the help of an indoor runway.

Returning letterman Rick Williams turned in a star performance in the relays.

Long distance running for conditioning before the season began helped Rick Shyrock maintain the team's strength in relay events.

BOYS' TRACK—ROW 1: Dave Childress, Dave Butler, Anthony Novak, Kevin Menefee, Royce Brown, Jim Palikan, Gregg Barnhart, Tim Colvin, Jeff Jeanor, Dave Dekoester ROW 2: Coach Bob Thomas, Chuck Littlepage, Jess Tauber, Dan Blanton, Scott Patchett, Chris Tauber, John Hudgens, Jeff Dewes, Bob Janik ROW 3: Kurt Anderson, Scott Sturtridge, Rick Shyrock, Rick Williams, Darin Burrell, Roger Marvel, Jim Pickett, Steve Mayer, Matt Bielefeld, Jack Childress, Kevin Parks, Assistant Coach Tom Renn ROW 4: Orville Holcomb, Keith Spencer, John Valles, Ken Harmston, Steve Feddeler, Todd Emory, Doug Adams, Tonye Kirchenstien

# Records in Field Events

The Boys' Track Team record reads like an honor roll of individual achievements. And for Coach Bob Thomas in his first year as head track coach, who could ask for more?

"We had a good group of seniors who were the nucleus of the team. They also scored the biggest amount of points and this is what all coaches hope they could do," said Thomas.

As a Most Valuable Player, senior Pat Kennedy was a Sectional champ in discus and broke the school record of 156 feet 11 inches. Senior Jeff Jeanor was helped in breaking the school pole vault record of 12 feet 11½ inches by the new indoor pole vault runway.

Underclassmen who will return next year did well, too. Junior Chris Tauber, a Most Valuable Player, was a Sectional champ in the 400 meter dash. Rick Williams, junior, did an outstanding job in the relays and sprints, placing third in the Sectional's 200 meter event.

Chris Tauber's season performance was just a warm-up for his Sectional placing in the 400 meter dash.

Hurdles was the team's weakest area which Coach Thomas plans to tighten up for next year.

BOYS' TRACK

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 72 | Kankakee Valley | 55 |
| 78 | North Newton | 73 |
| | Hanover Central | 8 |
| 71 | Munster | 56 |
| 38 | Calumet | 68 |
| | Griffith | 58 |
| Morton Relays—2nd. of 8 | | |
| 76 | Lake Central | 76 |
| Andrean Relays—3rd. of 5 | | |
| 67 | Rensselaer | 60 |
| 78 | Lake Station | 49 |
| Lowell Relays—2nd. of 6 | | |

High Jump was one of the stronger events for the team this season.

For senior Kathy Huke and freshman Denise Wieklinski, the 1600 relay was a strong event for them as well as for the team.

# Firsts for Hotler, Huke

Inexperience and weaknesses in the sprints and hurdles kept the Girls' Track Team to a 6-11 season. Coach Chuck Naumowich also had to deal with a lack of commitment on the part of some runners.

Nevertheless, individual runners and events stood out as winners during the season. Seniors Sara Hotler and Kathy Huke shared honors as Most Valuable Players. Kathy earned her title with her performances in the sprints and long jump. Sara also distinguished herself in the sprints, long jump and the high jump.

The team's strength was in the middle distance races, high jump and long jump. In the conference meet, the 800 meter relay team broke the school record and the 1600 meter relay team ran their best time of the year.

Math student teacher, Karen Beekman from Ball State University, assisted Coach Naumowich. Her specialty was the high jump and the hurdles.

Sprints and the 100 meter relay were weaknesses that led to a defeat by Lake Central.

Sara Hotler's skill was in the sprints, and the long and high jumps. Tammy Elliott did well in the sprints.

Lake Central played upon the weakness of sprinters like Laura Koppen to win the meet.

GIRLS' TRACK

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 45 | Kankakee Valley | 78 |
| | Tri-County | 7 |
| 11 | Highland | 68 |
| | Crown Point | 55 |
| 43 | Munster | 62 |
| 35 | Calumet | 53½ |
| | Griffith | 45½ |
| 22½ | Lake Central | 82½ |
| 68 | Andrean | 50½ |
| | River Forest | 12½ |
| 82 | Hebron | 23 |
| 61½ | Hanover | 64 |
| | Boone Grove | 73 |
| | River Forest | 17½ |
| 27 | Portage | 60 |
| | Horace Mann | 47 |

GIRLS' TRACK—ROW 1: Challa Brown, Michelle Shyrock, Sara Hotler, Kathy Huke, Tammy Elliott, Tina Herr, Lori Mates, Jennifer Zukley, Stacey Gray ROW 2: Joan Searle, April Fitch, Carrie Day, Kim Goins, Denise Wleklinski, Sherry Soltis, Dawn Vuksinic, Leslie Sykes, Becky James, Karen Andrade, Louise Bushnell, Michelle Fritsch, Laura Koppen, Robin Govert, Coach Chuck Naumowich, Beth DeRosa, Assistant Coach Cheryl Mitchell, Christy Fiene

GIRLS' TENNIS

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Valparaiso | 5 |
| 0 | Crown Point | 5 |
| 0 | Merrillville | 5 |
| 0 | Lake Central | 5 |
| 0 | Portage | 5 |
| 0 | Calumet | 5 |
| 1 | Griffith | 3 |
| 0 | Munster | 5 |
| 2 | Highland | 3 |
| 3 | Boone Grove | 2 |
| 0 | Hobart | 5 |
| 0 | Wheeler | 5 |
| 3 | Lake Station | 2 |
| 1 | North Judson | 4 |

GIRLS' TENNIS—ROW 1. Karen Grant, Lindsey Bryant, Deb Bakker, Joy Jeanor, Dana Worley, Michelle Sutton, Sheila Finn ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Lisa Kormendy, Kara Borromeo, Jill Schlueter, Cindy Stavem, Tracey Boyles, Jodi Vandenberg, Jodi Svoboda, Jackie Gerner, Wendy Hutton, Stacey Jones, Shelly Paquette

# Season Blamed on Weather

When it comes to tennis at Lowell, there is no sex discrimination. Like the boys, the Girls' Tennis Team suffered from a lack of playing experience. While other teams in the conference have the opportunity to play year-round, the girls are limited by weather and court conditions since there are no indoor courts available.

It's no wonder the season record was 2-13. The first victory over Boone Grove was expected but the 3-2 win over Lake Station was a highlight of an otherwise dismal season.

The best individual record of 6-10 was turned in by Kara Borromeo, the team's Most Valuable Player. Jill Schlueter also had a promising season record of 6-8. The most improved player over the season was Tracy Boyles.

Tracey Boyles was voted as the team's Most Improved Player. Here she is paired with Deb Bakker in a doubles match against Portage.

Poor weather cancelled many matches and limited practice time. Karen Grant finished her season with a 0-15 record because of it.

In his last year as Golf coach, Mr. Perry took the team to an 11-7 season with Chris Maylath as a medalist shooting in Sectionals. Chris Lemp was a returning letterman.

Dave Heath improved his shooting record, but like the other players was denied practice time because of course fees.

# Practice Hindered by Cost

Golf has never been Lowell's strongest sport, but this year seemed to mark a turn-around for the Boys' Golf Team. Thirty-five boys came for tryouts and they finished with an 11-7 season record.

One obstacle seemed impossible to fight—a lack of practice. Lowell players were at a disadvantage since no golf course in the area gave special rates to students as do the courses for other teams in our conference. Therefore, Munster, Lake Central and Highland provided stiff competition.

Said Coach Lee Perry, "South Shore, where we play our home matches, charges the same for students as they do adults. Most of our players cannot afford to play as often as they should to be real competitive."

Despite this, the team placed ninth out of 20 teams in Sectionals. They shot the best score in three years with Chris Maylath shooting as a medalist at 82.

BOYS' GOLF—ROW 1: Toby Jusevitch, Mike McGinley, Chris Lemp, Kreg Schmidt, Chris Maylath ROW 2: Joe Juarez, Brad Sims, Don Giedemann, Carl Sacco, Randy Kien, Dave Heath, Coach Lee Perry

BOYS' GOLF

| Lowell | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 178 | Rensselaer | 163 |
| 187 | Lake Central | 157 |
| 173 | North Newton | 203 |
| 182 | Calumet | 179 |
| 190 | Munster | 166 |
| 185 | Griffith | 168 |
| 182 | Highland | 172 |
| 181 | Hebron | 191 |
| 272 | Crown Point | 165 |
| 176 | Portage | 147 |
| 198 | Lake Central | 157 |
| 166 | Griffith | 153 |
| 222 | Calumet | 229 |
| 171 | Munster | 161 |
| 190 | Kanakakee Valley | 192 |
| 177 | Highland | 166 |
| 191 | Boone Grove | 204 |
| | Hanover Central | 226 |
| 190 | Crown Point | 173 |

The final episode of M*A*S*H was a two-and-a-half hour show written and directed by Alan Alda.


# Spring— *In the News*

News was being made on all fronts this spring—in weather, sports, politics and entertainment.

Rain continued to drown the Pacific coast while the Midwest welcomed spring with a snowstorm. When spring finally arrived, it brought a destructive earthquake to California and tornadoes to Texas.

In sports, Greg Meyer won the Boston Marathon; Sunny's Halo won the Kentucky Derby and Severiano Ballestros won the Masters' golf tournament.

Chicago politics inaugurated Harold Washington as the city's first black mayor, only to have him locked in a power struggle with the City Council.

A Reagan commission reported that American education was mediocre at best and recommended changes in number of credits, teacher education and an extension of the school year.

Oscars went to "Gandhi" for Best Picture, Ben Kingsley for Best Actor and Meryl Streep for Best Actress. For four consecutive nights, "Thorn Birds" kept television audiences glued to their seats.

The news in Lowell was good. Spring had finally arrived and another school year was rapidly coming to an end.

Tom Selleck was voted the best looking man in America in a PEOPLE magazine poll. Photo by Gene Trindl

Reagan used spy plane photographs to show the threat of Soviet influence and to gain support for his defense budget. Photo by David Hume Kennerly

Part three of the Star Wars series, "Return of the Jedi" was predicted to be a box office hit for the summer. Photo by Ralph Nelson Jr.

The hero of the film "Blue Thunder" was a helicopter loaded with the latest in military hardware. Photo by Bruce W. Talamon

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L CLUB—ROW 1: Lindsey Bryant, Karen Grant, Lisa Kormendy, Jenny Korte ROW 2: Don Wisch, Travis Tucker, Sarah Hotler, Rick Shyrock, Tim Henke, Scott Sturtridge, Cindy Stavem, Denise DeVine ROW 3: Terry Harmston, Steve Keiser, Dave Giedemann, Mark Hardwick, Kara Borromeo, Deb Bakker, Jodi Vandenberg, Kim Trueblood, Tracy Boyles, Kathy Kitch, Tammy Elliott, Cindy Blank ROW 4: Dwayne Hernandez, Paul Hansen, Rob Dimitt, Dennis Smith, Ted Hansen, Doug Sharkey, Todd Emory, Chris Maylath, Pat Kennedy, Rick Williams, Robin Spaw, Diana Lotz ROW 5: Kurt Kintzel, Shelly Paquette, Denise Wieklinski, Vicki Weiand, Tim Rigg, Angie Lagacy, Julie Schrum, Colleen Swisher, Kathy Huke, Mike Johnson, Dave Hine, Monte Korte

# Stress on Community Work

The name "L Club" may lead people to believe that the club exists only for the benefit of athletics but this year has proved those people wrong.

Karen Grant, president, worked toward a community service oriented group. One of their projects was to bring residents of the nursing home in town to athletic events.

For the athletic teams at Lowell, L Club purchased a training cabinet to store medical supplies. They also worked on encouraging participation in and attendance at sporting events.

"To have a really successful sports program, the entire student body must get involved. Those who are not presently in a sport are encouraged to go out for one or come and watch," said Karen.

Rewards for their group effort came to club members in a spring canoe trip. The outing was completely financed by club members through car washes and pizza sales. It reflected their new spirit of working together for the community and the school.

President Karen Grant encouraged all athletes to become involved in L Club activities.

At the Basketball Sectional pep session, club member Dwayne Hernandez took over as emcee.

# Gold Medal Won at State

George Alm led the male members in Swing Choir in their own number at the Christmas concert.

Swing Choir has developed into a professional group of performers who have displayed their talents this year at concerts and competitions.

They were in demand this year as entertainment for several school banquets such as Sunshine Club and Industrial Education in addition to performing for community-sponsored banquets as their fame spread. The group also had on their calendar their annual Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts for Lowell audiences.

Swing Choir competed in several contests. In District Solo and Ensemble Contest, they earned two gold medals and advanced to State where they won a gold medal for their mixed ensemble selection and a silver medal for their madrigal selection.

A new activity was attending the Bishop Luers Show Choir Invitational in Fort Wayne where they saw professional show choirs perform.

The Swing Choir performed in their own concerts, school functions and community-sponsored events.

SWING CHOIR—ROW 1: George Alm, Sarah Scheckel ROW 2: Tom Gunning, Pat Payne ROW 3: Ben Ruley, Jan Stull, Bob Hegyi, Lori Baker ROW 4: Kirk Redman, Carol Kender, Matt Francis, Jeff Walker, Carolyn Blank ROW 5: Mark Hardwick, Darlene Barman, Robin Fetsch

Students in Industrial Education classes form the membership for Industrial Education club.

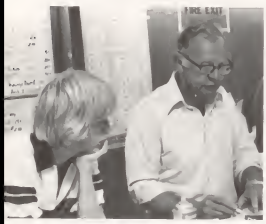
As president, Seth Nichols organized club members to produce a prize winning Homecoming float, a raffle, car wash and apple cider sale.

# Projects Fund Scholarships

"Participation" was the motto this year for Lowell's Industrial Education Club.

Members began the year with a first place Homecoming float. They followed that activity with a Smurf Raffle, a car wash and an apple cider sale. The money raised went to scholarships for students who had completed at least eight semesters of Industrial Ed. classes and scored high in grades and skill.

Participation in activities was vital to make the projects a success and fund the scholarships. "Lack of participation caused a loss in the number of scholarships," commented Seth Nichols, president.



Club advisor, Mr. Bill Kalbac, encourages students interested in the field of Industrial Education to take an active part in the club's activities.


INDUSTRIAL ED CLUB—ROW 1: Kelly Wedding, Greg Pratt, Owen Whybrew, Jeff Dewes, Shelley Brewer, Becky Feehan, Cindy Oberc, Chris Maylath ROW 2: Mr. Bob Hopper, Advisor, Seth Nichols, Roger Marvel, Scott Gallmeier, Randy Kien, John Anderson, Ed Martin

# Weather Delays Launches

Rocket launches were difficult to schedule for Rocket Club because of the weather; it was either too cold, too rainy or too windy for members to compete against each other with their model rockets.

Those launches which could be held tested for altitude, endurance and load weight.

Rocket Club is open to all students, not just ROTC, who are interested in rocket construction and launch procedures.

ROCKET CLUB—ROW 1: Karl Salmon, George Armond, Ken Alexander, Gary Ballard, Tim Halfman ROW 2: Jackson Fleener, John Cox, Larry Parker, Steve Kersey, John Schroeder ROW 3: Bob Elkins, Jeni McIntosh, Kim House, Jeff McNorton, Joe Stoller, John Thompson ROW 4: Cindy Wells, Brian Mayden, Scott Gallmeier, Joe Pruett.

# Precision Is Team's Goal

RIFLE CLUB—ROW 1: Larry Parker, Sean Stech, Steve Kersey, Ken Alexander ROW 2: John Thompson, Kim House, Jeff McNorton, John Schroeder ROW 3: Joe Pruett, Brian Mayden, Ken Eakins, Scott Gallmeier, Joe Stoller

The Rifle Team, composed of ROTC cadets and officers, entered competitions against other teams in the area. They again maintained their winning record with their precision and skill and brought honors home to Lowell.

In addition to competition, they also performed at the ROTC Banquet and assisted in the posting of colors for all major school events and athletic games.

Elisabeth came to Lowell from Norway and was a member of Theatre Arts.

Tom found life in the United States to be very different but very pleasant.

# Tom, Elisabeth Join LHS

Foreign Exchange Club had two exchange students, Elisabeth Egeland and Tom Immonen, as their service project this year. It was their responsibility to ensure that both visitors had a pleasurable time while here at Lowell by helping them adapt to life here in the United States.

"We co-ordinate other study trips to foreign countries through Youth for Understanding. We also assist in finding "host" families for students coming here to study," commented Mr. Kevin Ivers, sponsor.

From the reactions of Tom and Elisabeth, the group was successful. Tom, an exchange student from Finland, became involved in track and Theatre Arts, Elisabeth, from Norway, demonstrated her talent in gymnastics with a half-time show at the Parents' Night gymnastics meet.

To further expose members to life and customs in other countries, the group viewed the "Christmas Around the World" exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB—ROW 1: Sue Gies, Wendy Hutton, Pat DeRosa, Charles Vandenberg, Jeni McIntosh, Toni Terry ROW 2: Barb Tate, Michelle Pleyer, Jim Palikan, Karen Andrade, Cindy Anderson, Patti Erb, Maria Regalado, Mr. Kevin Ivers, Sponsor ROW 3: Jackie Poor, Sue Fletcher, Diana Lotz, Cindy Blank, Dawn Vuksinic, Bridget Spaw, Kim Felder, Tom Immonen

# Service Club Renews Goal

Sunshine Club came to life this year with a new sponsor, dynamic officers and a hard-working membership devoted to the goal of service to others.

The club regularly donated to the "Care and Share" project which helped needy families with food. Secretary, Mia Summit, was in charge of sending cards to those at Lowell who were ill or bereaved. For staff retirees, Mrs. Vandermark and Mr. Miller, Sunshine Club brightened their day with corsages and retirement gifts.

Fund raisers such as their candle sale and raffle enabled club members to donate to the Marion Hupp Cancer Fund and a scholarship fund for its members.

Sponsor, Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, said, "We hope to contribute a $100 scholarship each year to a Lowell graduate who is going into a health-related field."

With this renewed interest in Sunshine Club, members found the experience of helping others help them to have fun working together.

SUNSHINE CLUB—ROW 1: Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, Sponsor; Polly Watkins, Rosemary Ruley, Mia Summit, Melissa Jared ROW 2: Mary Atterbury, Jenny Ortiz, Sue Kordelewski, Becky Medrano, Sandy Gray, Sharon Kohanyi, Mary Jo Cramer ROW 3: Valerie Hutchison, Rhonda Ortiz, Lisa Koedyker, Valerie Jones, Lisa Brunner, Sue Greenwell, Sheri Edmondson, Brandi Blanton, Kim House


Under new leadership, the organization dedicated itself to the higher goals in life.

Before each meeting, the members stood and recited the Sunshine Club pledge.

The May Queen Court was presented during a break in the Lowell Relays. Senior Lisa Kormendy was crowned May Queen 1983.

# Projects Aid Refurnishing

Furnishing the living area in the Home Ec Department since the fire has been possible through the efforts of the Home Ec Club. Money raised from the successful sale of calendars and suncatchers this year enabled members to purchase a rocking chair and table for the area.

A highlight of the club year was the annual crowning of May Queen Lisa Kormendy during the Lowell Relays. Each year the club sponsors the election of a senior girl to usher in the spring at Lowell. For the Spring Tea, club members and students in Home Ec classes prepared refreshments for their parents and faculty who were invited to see student projects on display.

Home Ec Club members often provide homemade refreshments for functions held at the school. As a member, Mia Summit serves punch to guests.

Home Ec Club member Diane Poppe modeled one of her own designs at a fashion show that was supported by the Home Ec Department.

# Contest Win to Hickman

Photography Club's "All-School Photo Contest" brought out the photographic talents of Lowell students. Entries, either black and white or color, were judged on their creativity and photographic skill. First place went to Judy Hickman who also worked as a yearbook photographer. Second and third place was won by Clint Mills and Penni Watkins, chief yearbook and newspaper photographer.

Club members were able to learn more about photography from a guest speaker, a professional photographer, who brought slides and photos for club members to evaluate.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—ROW 1: Lenny Marx, Jerry Fox, Chris Kender ROW 2: Judy Hickman, Kim House, Randy Kien, Bob Littiken ROW 3: Mr. Mark Goodman, Sponsor

An amateur photographer, President Randy Kien shared some of his photos with other club members and received some tips from a professional photographer.

An exhibit of photographs taken by a professional photographer gave club members expert tips.

# OEA Active With Service

This year, OEA kept the honor of being one of the most active organizations at Lowell. There was never a dull moment with fund raisers and contests and at the same time, members helped prepare themselves for a business career.

"Students interested in a business career after high school or after advanced study would gain a great deal from OEA," commented Ms. Pat Nemeth, sponsor.

Members worked together on all activities which benefited the club, the school and the community. Instead of their usual Christmas party, members presented a Progressive Dinner along with their regular sale of Homecoming mums and balloons, cheese and sausage and citrus fruit.

For the school, OEA operated the school bookstore and for the community, the organization donated to the Christmas Food Drive and sponsored a Bowl-a-Thon to raise money for the Special Olympics. This activity won the group a Chapter Award at Nationals.

Renee Delapaz was elected District 1 Vice-president at the State contest.

Workers Joy Jeanor, Debbie Reeder and Eileen Ryan did their share in making a profit for OEA at the car wash last summer.


OEA—Row 1: Diana Reeder, Julie Schrum, Colleen Swisher, Joy Jeanor, Debbie Reeder, Lori Wietbrock, Eileen Ryan, Jane Harris, Ms. Pat Nemeth, Sponsor ROW 2: Julie Rokosz, Denise Wieklinski, Tammy Zawadski, Jane Richardson, Cheryl Hamann, Sharon Stuppy, Barb Anderson, Mia Summit, Rosemary Ruley ROW 3: Tammy Feddeler, Amy Lindahl, Duana May, Cammie Sypult, Kathy Huke, Melissa Burgess, Rosalyn Duncan, Lisa Kormendy, Cindy Stavem, JoLynn Harris, Marnie Childress ROW 4: Tina Nowaczyk, Kim Knapp, Crystal Travis, Tina White, Lori Lindahl, Paual Vuksinic, Julie McNeiley, Lisa Brown, Chris Johnson, Mary Atterbury, Sue Kordelewski, Lori Cain, Becky Medrano ROW 5: Angie Lagacy, Tina Redmon, Julie Raby, Robin Miracle, Renee Delapaz, Petra Cox, Sally Dyrhaug, Amy Karlson, Linda Patz, Melodie Bales, Vicki Yancey

While the annual flower sale may not be Spanish by nature, Jeannie Rogers does her best to show her interest in the Spanish culture.

As president, Polly Watkins headed the committee which wrote the club's constitution that was approved by the membership.

# Activities Enliven Culture

Spanish culture and language is alive and well in Lowell thanks to Spanish Club and their whirl of activities.

To their calendar of projects this year, they added some new activities. Members attended a performance of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, sponsored a candy sale and spent much of their meeting time writing a club constitution for club approval.

In between, Spanish Club members continued their successful traditions of Christmas caroling, a flower sale in the spring and a final banquet at a Spanish restaurant.

"I feel that this year has been a success. We have increased our membership and have done more activities. I hope that next year will be even more of a success," said Polly Watkins, president.

SPANISH CLUB—ROW 1: Kris Spicer, Carol Kender, Michelle Percy, Diane Polihronis, Jackie Sims, Dana Buchanan, Teri Martin, Jane Richardson, Tammy Zawadski, Polly Watkins ROW 2: Mrs. Nancy Mills, Sponsor; Judy Hickman, Beth Kaiser, Mary Atterbury, Tina Tully, Kim Corning, Teri Sullivan, Michelle Fritsch, Katrina Addison, Kathy Gerst ROW 3: Shawn Smith, Penni Watkins, Louise Bushnell, Lisa Abraham, Kathie Mansfield, Jeannie Rogers, Barb Tate, Diana Lotz, Lisa Little, Joe Mishlove


LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

# Education Braves Weather

There were some things which the weather couldn't affect. Through sleet or rain, like the mail, education went on at Lowell High School.

Learning, school spirit and class involvement defied the rains of spring and the blizzards of winter. Only the physical structure seemed to suffer from the effects of the weather. We changed our wardrobe as the seasons changed but our determination to make our high school times the best of our lives remained strong.

The changing seasons delayed events or made them more of a challenge but our goals stayed firm. Teachers still taught; students still learned; administrators still guided us—weather or not.

More girls are becoming interested in shop classes such as this Auto Mechanics course.

Junior English needs all of Cindy Blank's concentration.

# Changes Reflect Updating

Every department at Lowell underwent some kind of change this year. In preparation for the North Central evaluation committee's visit in 1984, each department began to revise its curriculum, evaluate and suggest new programs and consider its place in relationship to the other departments. As a result, some new courses will be offered next year.

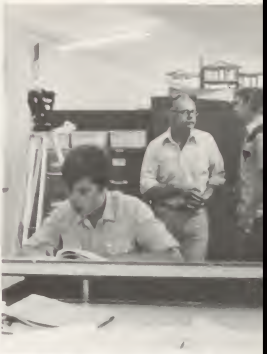
While improvements were made to better meet the needs of students, there were changes in personnel too. Mr. Ivers became a member of the Foreign Language Department; Mrs. Vandermark, Mr. Miller and Mr. Perry completed many years of service and devotion to education; the sudden death of Mr. Hupp left a void that will be difficult to fill.

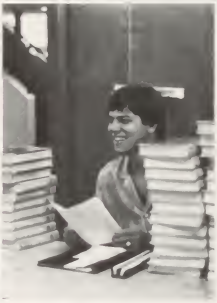
Whatever the changes, the academic structure at Lowell still worked to provide students with the means of being successful.

Mr. Goodman's students in General Science put basic scientific principles into practice.

With the aid of the Compugraphics typesetter and word processor, Mr. Cameron brings technology to Graphic Arts for Tom Immonen.

Shop Drawing borrows from the areas of math and science to teach basic architecture and drafting.





Mr. Goetz buries himself in multiplication tables, geometric designs and long division as a math teacher.

One of the goals of the U.S. History classes, like Mr. Berger's, was to let students use past events as a way of forming opinions and ideas about the future.

Uncertain spring weather kept Mr. Bales busy rescheduling athletic events. This spring, Dr. Luekens earned his Ph.D. from Purdue.

On Honors Night, Mr. Wornhoff assisted Mr. Bales in presenting athletic awards.

# Concern Is Entire School

The administration had to deal with situations both inside and outside the building this year.

According to Mr. Tom Johnson, Assistant Principal, Lowell is trying to return to a more traditional scheduling. The first step toward that goal was the decision to eliminate float days which stirred student reaction. The matter was finally settled by the School Board who reinstated float days for government students only.

Two projects outside the building were also the administration's concern. The entire roof was resurfaced in preparation for the asbestos abatement project.

"This summer they are removing all of the asbestos from the ceilings in the gym and commons and replacing it with new plaster material. This new substance will bond the asbestos," said Mr. Johnson.

Regardless of where the problem was, the administration was there to handle it.

SCHOOL BOARD—ROW 1: Mrs. Joyce Kramer, Mr. John Bryant, Mrs. Hazel Nichols ROW 2: Dr. Raymond Cusic, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. John Kuruzovich, Superintendent; Mrs. Mary Hayden, Dr. Joseph Schuster, Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Johnson's voice greeted us each morning during homeroom as he read the day's menu and announcements.


The daily duties of an administrator are certainly varied.

ADMINISTRATION—Mr. Bill Wornhoff, Dean; Dr. Roger Luekens, Principal; Mr. Don Bales, Athletic Director; Mr. Tom Johnson, Assistant Principal

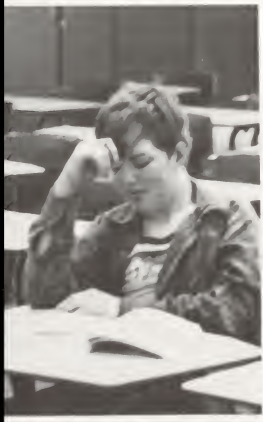
# Focus Is on Basic Skills

The English Department used a "back to basics" approach with a special emphasis on spelling and writing. For students, this meant a lot of writing and rewriting.

While English is a requirement, many students opted to receive their credit through Speech or Drama. Because of the kinds of activities required by Mrs. Ciochina, students were eager to try a more active approach to Language Arts.

On the other hand, College English enrollment remained constant.

"It appeals to students who are college-bound. The course provided a solid basis for college composition and literature. Feedback indicated that students who do well in College English generally do well in College Freshman Comp. and Lit.," said Mrs. Mary Cusic, department chairperson.



Dale Gasparini received special tutoring in English as part of the "back to basics" program.

Mr. Hall helped freshmen English students develop library and research skills with a class project.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, Mrs. Mary Cusic, Mrs. Barb Foss, Ms. Wendy Black ROW 2: Mr. Clyde Hall, Mr. Phil Barlowe, Ms. Rosemary Carey, Mrs. Debra Ciochina, Mrs. Norma Huke, aide

This year, one of Ms. Black's junior English classes was not involved in the 12-week developmental reading program as part of an experiment.

Students in Mrs. Foss' College English classes will be better prepared for college after having written a term paper for the class.

Math students, regardless of their ability, were able to find success in the many courses offered by the Math Department.

MATH DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Mr. John Skinner, Mr. Kirk McQuiston, Mr. Richard Servies ROW 2: Mr. Jim Goetz, Ms. Karen Beekman, student teacher; Mr. Larry Ouwenga

# Computer Interest Grows

The computer age really hit Lowell High School about a year ago but its effects are still being felt in the Math Department. Enrollment this year in the Computer Programming course was up 100% and is expected to rise 50% next year.

According to Mr. Larry Ouwenga, department chairperson, the goal of the department has been to "offer a wide range of math application courses for both general-life students and extensive background for higher level math endeavors."

With this in mind, a new course, "Pre-Algebra", will be offered for freshmen.

Large Algebra I classes were sometimes a problem when it came to giving individual attention.

Interest in the Computer Programming course continued to rise with enrollment up 100% this year

Computer students used in-class time to get the basics of computers before lab work at the computers themselves.

Freshmen next year will have the option of taking Algebra I with Mr. Goetz or a Pre-Algebra course.

Beth Kaiser had to dress and assume the personality of a character from history for History Day.

Mr. Naumowich's psychology students left his class with a better insight into the personality of themselves and others.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Mrs. Fran Lonardi, Mrs. Margaret Hurt ROW 2: Mr. Randy DeWeese, Mr. Bill Berger, Mr. Chuck Naumowich, Mr. Mike Kamanaroff

# Students Recreate the Past

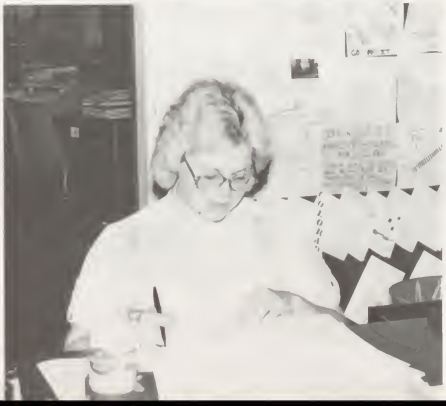
Students got the chance to make their own "history". On History Day, U.S. History students dressed as famous people from the past whom they had researched. Their classmates had to guess who they were.

On Civil War Day, members from a community organization knowledgable on the Civil War presented a demonstration of authentic uniforms, weapons and other items from that era.

The Social Studies Department believes in a practical approach to history and current events, so government students staged a mock Congress. They authored bills, worked on committees, and sat in full sessions to vote on their bills.

"The students were amazed at the real work an actual Congressman has to perform. Many sound bills were passed into law by the school Congress," said Mr. Kamanaroff, government teacher and department chairperson.

The authentic costumes and weapons of the Civil War were on display for the department's Civil War Day.

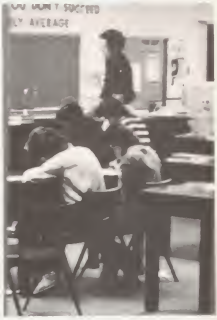


Through Mrs. Hurt's lessons in history, students saw how earlier events shaped the events of today.

For the student interested in better understanding his role in shaping society, there is Mrs. Lonardi's Sociology class.

With Chemistry expanded to a full year, students had more of a chance to learn and apply fundamentals in their work.

Freshmen had a rough start in Mr. Weiand's Biology class but learned that preparation was the key to success.



Teaching the Advanced Science Seminar course meant keeping up with the latest scientific advancements for Mr. Dhonau.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Mr. Jeff Stone, Mr. Mark Goodman, Mrs. Sue McQuiston ROW 2: Sgt. Carl Gayfield, Major Ben Rineheart, Mr. Jeff Dhonau, Mr. Bill Weiand, Mr. Omer Beeching

# Chem Expanded Full Year

The major change in the Science Department was the extending of Chemistry to a full year course. In this way, students planning on college will be better prepared to meet college requirements.

The department helped prepare Lowell students Gene Anderson, John Anderson, Pat Kennedy, Randy Kien, Teresa Kirgan, Tim Rigg, Rebecca Rineheart, Rick Rokosz, and Rachel Sumara for the Jets competition held at Purdue University. The team placed second based on their knowledge of such areas as physics, biology and chemistry.

In her Chemistry class, Mrs. McQuiston set the example for safety when conducting an experiment.

Chemistry came easier for Chris Lemp when he could learn it by music.

"Science is involved with every day living from understanding the weather report to understanding ourselves," said Mr. Beeching.

As Debbie Reeder types from taped instructions, she is learning a business skill which will help get her a job as a secretary.

# Skills Valuable Two Ways

"Our courses help students not only as they prepare for jobs, but they also give them personal use skills. As we continue in the computer age, business skills will take on more and more importance," said Ms. Pat Nemeth, Business Department chairperson.

With the occupational outlook for business occupations so promising, the department added Word Processing instruction to its curriculum in the Intensive Office Lab. Next year, computer instruction will expand the Data Processing program.

Typing and shorthand were still popular courses with all students because of their use in job preparation and personal development. Those who had definitely decided on a business career learned valuable job experience in the Intensive Office Lab.

Commented Ms. Nemeth, "Students are interested in business courses. They realize the value they can gain as they prepare for the job market."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—Ms. Kathy Nelson, Mrs. Nancy Reyes, Mr. Bob Miller, Ms. Pat Nemeth, Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham

The Business Department has not been able to keep pace with changing technology and needs more computers and word processors to compliment the courses being offered.

Under Ms. Nemeth's guidance, the Intensive Office Lab runs the school bookstore.

Typing I students learn a skill which not only helps them on the job but in their schoolwork as well.

The extra hours Trent Depel put in at the typewriter helped him develop speed and accuracy.

# Indust. Ed. Meets Needs

Industrial Education at Lowell shifted direction to better prepare students for life. It would be more appropriate to title it "Technological Education".

Mr. Bill Kalbac, department chairperson commented, "Today's graduates are entering a world of change—a world of high technology. These graduates will be surrounded by the benefits—and the problems—which accompany this new condition. Many graduates will pursue a career with a technological focus."

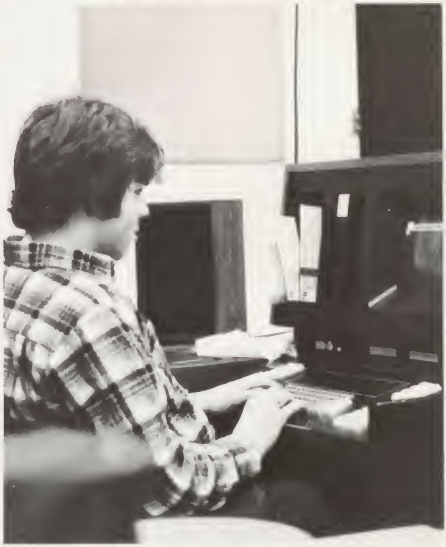
The Industrial Education staff and curriculum is addressing this important need in today's world. It is a growing need. We are in a world complicated by our own technology.

Hopefully, the memories of Industrial Education students will combine with other school subjects to create happiness and fulfillment in a life of "good" for everyone."

In Woods, students are learning skills not only to earn a credit but for a future job.


Mr. Thomas considers safety and correct procedure a part of any shop project.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Mr. Bill Kalbac, Mr. Jerry Cameron, Mr. John Toland, Mr. Bob Hopper, Mr. Bud Kussy, Mr Bob Thomas



Rick McIntyre has developed skill on the Compugraphics typesetter so that he is now able to do out of class projects also.

The Industrial Education Department is trying to prepare students so they can adequately compete in a technological society.

Besides performing in concerts and at athletic events, the band traditionally plays at Commencement

# New Jazz Band Introduced

"The band program at Lowell is improving," stated Mr. Joe Vacaro, band director. "If people would practice more the program would improve even more."

The band played more difficult music and their improvement showed when they won first place at the Portage band contest in the spring.

The band began their road to improvement with appearances in Lowell's Memorial and Labor Day Parades, KV's Homecoming and Fourth of July parades in Merrillville, Crown Point, Hebron and Whiting.

During the school year, the Marching Red Devils entertained during home football games' halftimes and the Pep Band cheered on the team during basketball season. In addition, the band entertained audiences at its own Fall, Christmas, Pops and Spring concerts.

Newly formed this year was the Jazz Band. Interested band members rehearsed evenings for their debut at the Pops and Spring Concerts.

BAND—ROW 1: Randy Kien, Lisa Brown, Kirk Knoerzer, Kim Corning ROW 2: Paul Conners, Tom Immonen, Katrina Addison, Cindy Anderson, Michelle Pleyer, Cindy Kerr, Tina Paquette, Penni Watkins, Liz Haas ROW 3: Dawn White, Dave Tuttle, Rick Swart, Melinda Blandford, Lori Beier, Louise Bushnell, Teri Sullivan, Pat DeRosa, Carla Patchett, Jackie Poor, Kim McIntyre ROW 4: Scott Molden, Joel Hickman, Scott Hatch, Ron Fredericks, Tami Brawley, Neil Padley, Anthony Johnson, Robin Govert, Wendy Carlson, Kathie Mansfield, Dana Buchanan ROW 5: Ryan Dahl, Beth DeRosa, Rick McIntyre, Dave Mares, Kay Juriss, Kathy Fitch, Jeff Kormendy, Jeff Cripe, Cliff Fleener, Jim Pickett, Clint Mills, Shelly Paquette ROW 6: Brian Taylor, Craig Eich, Bryon Roush, Adam Berwick

To upgrade performances, the band tried more difficult music which meant more hours of practice.

The Marching Red Devils were led by senior Randy Kien as drum major.

Practice for the band is year-round since they are marching in parades during the summer before school begins.

Mr. Vacaro has begun to see improvement in band performances but still sees the need for more practice.

Senior Choir members performed for the last time with the group at Graduation.

CHOIR—ROW 1: Michelle Baker, Tracy Weberg, Lynne Viers, Tina Redmon, Patti Rex, Anne Bruce, Kelly Mathias, Jeni McIntosh ROW 2: Renee Delapaz, Eva Compton, Carol Kender, Robin Fetsch, Elisabeth Egeland, Pat Payne, Jan Stull, Polly Watkins ROW 3: Alex Ringas, Gary Ballard, Matt Francis, Bob Hegyi, George Alm, Kirk Redman, Jeff Walker, Ben Ruley, Tom Gunning, Chuck Vandenberg ROW 4: Jennifer Cermak, Stacey Gray, Sharon Kohanyi, Betty Cooper, Darlene Barman, Sheri Menefee ROW 5: Jennifer Arnold, Teresa Redman, Carolyn Blank, Kelly Carlson, Christy Fiene, Sarah Scheckel, Kris Spicer, Lynette Buchmeier, Lori Baker, Diana Reeder

The various choral groups at Lowell are designed to appeal to the student who wants to develop his vocal talent or who just likes to sing.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Lorig, the Choir has developed into a performing group able to compete with some of the top high school choirs in the area.

# Performances Show Growth

"The Lowell High School Choral Department has matured in number and in quality where we can prove ourselves worthy to be compared equally to other outstanding choral programs in the county," said Mrs. Julia Lorig, choir director.

With the addition of a new course, "Vocal Ensemble", enrollment increased by 30%.

Choir students spent many hours in class and after school preparing for competitions. Their performance at the Lake County Choral Festival involved the Vocal Ensemble and Concert Choir who performed five choral numbers with choirs from area schools. Each choir also performed two individual numbers.

Mrs. Lorig said, "The choir members put in extra hours to learn the music . . . but the kids attacked the problem and conquered it, the result being a tremendous rise in confidence and self-esteem."

At the District Solo and Ensemble Contest, the Choir won 73 gold medals and 41 silver medals. At State, they came back with 35 gold medals and 22 silver medals.

# Life Skills Also Taught

The Art Department worked to provide art and life experiences for not only the beginning art student but also for the college-bound student. Self-motivation and creativity were necessary to complete projects for the classes in the department and these are skills that could be used after high school regardless of a student's area of interest.

Popular courses were ceramics and painting. In ceramics, students could make usable objects. In Mr. Sufana's painting class, students could greatly benefit from his talent and skill as an artist.

ART DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Patricia Andershock, Mr. Tom Sufana

From her ceramics class, Vicki Polo made objects which she could use as gifts or for her own enjoyment.

Advanced courses in the Art Department gave Brenda Ewert a change to develop her creativity and develop self-motivation.

I & D Sports for Athletes allows members of the various sports teams to develop their skills in the sport of their choice with individualized instruction.

# Athletes Can Specialize

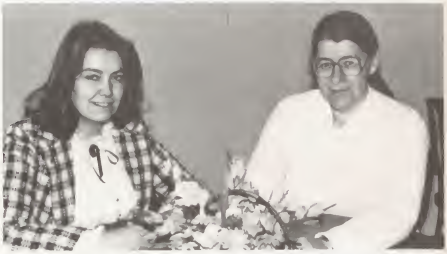
The I & D Sports Class, the most popular class in the Physical Education Department, was taught this year in a three-cycle format. Students spent time in the classroom learning background information from lectures and discussion. In group activity, students worked as teams to put classroom theory and skills into practice. Through individualized instruction, students could perfect their techniques in a particular sport. In these ways, I & D athletes were allowed flexibility in choosing activities they wanted to specialize in.

Next year, the PE Department will use a new curriculum which will enable students to gain knowledge useful to them after high school.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Mrs. Cheryl Mitchell, Mrs. Joy Hafer ROW 2: Mr. Steve Leonard, Mr. Joe Lorig, Mr. Don Bales

Coach Leonard's I & D class spent some of their time listening to lectures to learn the basics of a particular sport.

# Survival Course Popular



A new course, "Living On Your Own", was offered this year in the Home Ec Department. The class was popular with both male and female students who learned the fundamentals of survival without mom or dad to help. In the course, students were required to budget money, prepare meals and do simple sewing jobs.

In "Child Development", girls gained practical experience from a live demonstration. The students saw the differences in the abilities of actual children ranging in age from six months to a year old.

According to Mrs. Wilma Hardesty, department chairperson, both courses have "helped students see the need for learning about themselves and others as Home Economists."


As part of a class project, "Family Relations" students must plan their "dream wedding".

"Child Development" classes saw first-hand what a difference a few months makes in the abilities of young children.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT—Mr. Kevin Ivers, Mrs. Nancy Mills, Mrs. Nancy Carter


Besides using the textbook and tapes, first year Spanish students became more familiar with the language by playing games in Spanish.

Lowell's Foreign Language Department prepares everyone for bilingual experiences after high school.



# Honors Winner in French

Mr. Kevin Ivers joined the Foreign Language Department this year teaching Spanish. A graduate of Ball State University, Mr. Ivers had previous teaching experience at Highland High School and a summer of training in Spain.

Three students from the department, Jodi Vandenberg and Michelle Sutton in French and Polly Watkins in Spanish, tested for the Indiana University Honors Program which sponsors a year of learning abroad for eligible language students.

The girls progressed through several levels of testing and interviewing with Jodi emerging as qualified to study for a year in France with the program.

With more and more colleges requiring foreign language competency for entrance, the Foreign Language Department is preparing students in the broadest way for experiences after high school.

# ICE

Seventeen juniors and seniors enrolled in ICE divided their time between classes at Lowell High School and paid work experience in a career field they were interested in. Through the efforts of Mr. Kane, students were employed by local businesses such as McDonald's, the Dairy Queen and St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mr. Jim Kane is co-ordinator of ICE.

ICE—ROW 1: Amy Karlson, Julia Zarych, Julie McNeiley, Tammy Littlepage, Carol Adams, Pete Artim ROW 2: Jeff Pratt, Stacey Knorr, Don Hulsey, Mike Gerst, Lynette Burchell, Sue Monix, Bart Burger, Dan Weaver

# Agriculture

Mr. Rich Bailey taught Agriculture classes at school and worked with the community to promote farming.

In Agriculture classes like Animal Husbandry, students learned more about farming than just the planting of crops.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT—Mr. Ron Mills, Mrs. Arline Vandermark, Mr. Lee Perry

Speakers from local colleges spoke to juniors about college planning as part of a group counseling session.

# Group Work Benefits More

This year, the Guidance Department placed more emphasis on group counseling. One of the most successful groups was in the area of college planning. Students in Mrs. Foss' junior English classes heard college personnel speak on admissions, financing and alternatives to college. This group counseling program, along with others sponsored by the department, helped students prepare for their future careers.

"This activity has had a very positive influence upon our students and gets more information to them in a shorter period of time. More and varied group counseling experiences are being planned for next year," said Mr. Ron Mills, department chairperson.

Mrs. Woolfolk worked with the counselors in scheduling appointments, booking college representatives and helping with arena.

Mr. Mills finds personal counseling an on-going activity that is continually rewarding.

Mrs. Stephan helped teachers with audio-visual equipment and helped Mrs. Berg in the library.

The selling of tickets to school events was centralized in the library and supervised by Mrs. Berg.

# Cutbacks Increase Duties

Who answers the phones? Who keeps accurate records of accounts and attendance? Who helps monitor study halls? Who sells tickets for events? All around LHS are the secretaries and aides who perform these duties.

Due to budget cuts, there were fewer aides than last year so the remaining staff had more responsibilities. Mrs. Betty Ellis had to divide her time between the A and D pod resource centers. Mrs. Sandy Berg took over the duty of selling tickets for events as well as running the library after the death of Mr. Hupp.

As bookkeeper in charge of all school and student accounts, Mrs. Paula Tilton received special training at a two-year business college.

"I like people and I like to work with nice people. I enjoy my job becuase I work with nice people," said Mrs. Tilton.

Working with nice people and helping the staff and students are both the duties and rewards for our secretaries and aides.

Besides supervising freshmen study halls, Mrs. Midkiff assisted in the guidance office.

SECRETARIES/AIDES—ROW 1: Mrs. Audrey Stephan, Mrs. Donna Midkiff, Mrs. Kay Sampson, Mrs. Lynn Barnhart, Mrs. Virginia Kasparian, Mrs. Betty Ellis ROW 2: Mrs. Sandy Berg, Mrs. Norma Huke, Mrs. Paula Tilton, Mrs. Melody Hafner, Mrs. Marie Woolfolk, Mrs. Sandy Daley

CUSTODIANS—ROW 1: Mickey Henn, Pat Hamilton, Pearl McClymont, Beverly Roof, Effie Roach ROW 2: Tom Engles, Ed Bohling, Harry Vanderstern, G. Vanderwerken, Don Holt, Louis Meltzer

COOKS—Doreen Corns, Dorothy Zarych, Toni Nichols, Dorothy Gunning, Joan Fletcher, Rita House, Jan Carlson

# Support Staff Keeps Order

BUS DRIVERS—ROW 1: Mrs. Elikins, Jeannie Williams, Karen Kirchenstien, Sue Hood ROW 2: Mrs. Dawson, Betty Ford, Mrs. Luchene, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Stevens ROW 3: Mr. Monix, Mrs. Umlauf, Mrs. Allie, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hotler, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hickman, Mr. Miller ROW 4: Mrs. Wendal, Mr. Lagacy, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Odle, Mr. Luke, Mr. Hayboer, Mr. Hayden, Mr. Craft, Mrs. Heath

The seniors' countdown calendar in the A pod resource center kept track of the last weeks, days, hours

# Buttons Show Class Pride

"I Love the Class of '83" read the bumper stickers and buttons the seniors sold as their last class fund raiser. The slogan seemed appropriate since the class had shown the feeling for four years.

As seniors, it was time for them to take a rest as a class, to enjoy being seniors. Money they raised, therefore, went to provide roses for the girls at graduation and for a last party to celebrate four years of work and fun at Lowell High School.

In those four years, the class had won a Spirit Stick, sponsored a Prom, survived chemistry and government, and enjoyed many snow days. But more importantly, they had formed friendships, learned lessons and prepared themselves for their lives beyond the round buildings of Lowell.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Darla Snell, President; Lisa Kormendy, Vice-President; Stacey Knorr, Secretary/Treasurer

Over 70 seniors chose to graduate mid-term. Donna Mitchell works out a final credit count with Mr. Perry to see if she is eligible to graduate early.

DOUGLAS S. ADAMS
VICA 11-12; Football 9, 11-12; Track 9, 11-12

RONALD L. ALEXANDER
Library Aide 11; AV Room Aide 12

ERIC A. ALFREDSON

GEORGE H. ALM
Football 9; Choir 9-12, Vice-President 10-11, President 12; Swing Choir 9-12, President 12; Theatre Arts 10-12

EVELYN ANDERSON

GENE A. ANDERSON
Industrial Ed. Club 9-12, Vice-President; National Honor Society 11-12; AV Crew 11-12; Hoosier Boys' State 11

JOHN A. ANDERSON
National Honor Society 11-12; Industrial Ed. Club 9-12; Computer Club 11-12

JAMES M. ARNOLD
Rifle Team 10-11

DEANNA A. BACHMAN
Pep Club 9; Choir 10; Powder Puff 10; Theatre Arts 12; Thespian 12

ANDREW S. BACKE
VICA 11-12; FFA 9-10

JIM D. BAIKAUSKAS
Industrial Ed. Club 10

CHARLES BAKKER

JACQUELINE L. BARDWLL

DARLENE V. BARMAN
Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12, Secretary 10; Theatre Arts 10-12; Thespian 10-12

DARLENE L. BAUMAN
French Club 9-12, Historian 10-11, President 12; Home Ec. Club 10-12; Photography Club 10; Sunshine Club 12

TERRY BEAN

KELLY R. BERG
Football 9; Baseball 9-12; L Club 9-12; Basketball Manager 9; ICE 12

SUE BERG

DOUGLAS BOLTON

SCOTT BOYER

JOHN P. BROCK
DEVILS' ADVOCATE 11-12, Layout Editor 12

JAMES W. BRODERICK
Baseball 10-12; Wrestling 9; Football 9; Lab Assistant 10-12; Pep Club 12

LISA L. BROWN
Band 9-12; OEA 11-12

THERESA BROWN

Mid-term graduates receive final instructions from Mr. Luekens. Over 70 seniors completed their graduation requirements early to get a head start on jobs or schooling.

BARRY BUCHANAN

ADAM B. BUCHE
OEA 11-12

LYNETTE M. BURCHELL
Track 10-12; Powder Puff 10-12; Pep Club 9-11; L Club 10-11

KENNETH B. BURGER
Swimming 9; DEVILS' ADVOCATE 9; Industrial Ed. Club 10; Spanish Club 9; Band 9-10; Theatre Arts 9-10

BRIAN BURGESS

MELISSA A. BURGESS
Student Council 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Gymnastics 10; OEA 12; Junior Miss, First Runner-up, Physical Fitness Award; L Club 11-12; CARNIVAL 10

PAM BURRELL

JOHN W. BUSH
VICA 11-12; Swimming 9-11

JEFF A. BYDALEK
Football 9; ICE 12

JEANNE M. CADE
Pom Pons 10-11; Gymnastics 9-10; Sunshine Club 9; Spanish Club 9-10; OEA 9-10

KIM CAMMACK

JEANNETTE S. CAPPADORA
Powder Puff 10-11; Pom Pons 12

KAREN CHAPMAN

ERIK CLAESSON
Swimming 9-12; L Club 9-12

BETTY J. COOPER
Home Ec. Club 9-12; Choir 9-12

KIMBERLY L. CORNING
Pom Pons 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Band 9-12; Flags 9; Theatre Arts 10-11; Spanish Club 10-12

BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

JUDY A. CUSUMANO
Powder Puff 11; National Honor Society 11-12, President 12

MARY DAUBER

ROD DAUGHERTY

MARSHA DAY

DEA DeGONIA

DAVID DERR

DEBORAH J. DeWITT
Pom Pons 12; Pep Club 9-11; OEA 11-12; FEA 12; Home Ec. Club 11

ROBERT W. DIMITT
Baseball 9-12, Captain 9-10; Basketball 9; Football 9; L Club 11-12

KENNETH L. DuBORD
FFA 12

ROSALYN J. DUNCAN
Student Council 9-10, Treasurer 9-10; OEA 11-12; Track 9-11; Powder Puff 10-11

LISA L. DVORSCAK
Swimming 9; Powder Puff 9-11; Art Guild 10-11; Sunshine Club 10-12; Home Ec. Club 10-12

SALLY J. DYRHAUG
Pep Club 9-11; OEA 12; Spanish Club 10

TRACEY EBERT

RICHARD EDGMAN

ELISABETH EGELAND
National Honor Society 12; Junior Miss Contestant; Foreign Exchange Club 12; National Honor Society 12

TODD R. EMORY
Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; L Club 9-12; Industrial Ed. Club 9-12; National Honor Society 12

DONNA ERB

JEFFREY EVANS

STEPHEN FEDDELER

JANET M. FEWKES
OEA 10; Powder Puff 11-12

DEBORAH L. FITCH
Girls' Basketball 9; Swimming 10-12; L Club 10-11

RONETTE M. FRASER

JEFFREY FULLER

SCOTT A. GALLMEIER
Band 9; AV Crew 11-12; Industrial Ed. Club 9-12; Representative 11-12; ROTC 9-12; Rifle Team 11-12; Drill Team 9-11

PATRICIA GASPAROVIC

John Anderson, Joe Soltis, Dwayne Hernandez, and Paul Hansen patiently wait for their Lowell High School career to come to an end. Smile, guys! These were the best years of your life.

TIMOTHY GENGE

MICHAEL GERST
FFA 10-12, Treasurer 12; Wrestling 9

TOM J. GOVERT
Golf 9-12

KAREN R. GRANT
L Club 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Pep Club 9-12; Tennis 9-12, Captain 11; Swimming 9-10; Volleyball 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Timerette 9; French Club 9-10

LESTER A. GRAY
Football 9-10; Choir 9-11; VICA 11-12; Pep Club 9; Swing Choir 9-11; Theatre Arts 11

SUZANNE GREENWELL

GLENN GREVENSTUK

BRENDA K. GROTHAUS
Powder Puff 12

JULIE GROTHAUS

THOMAS P. GUNNING
Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespians 9-12, Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Swing Choir 10-12; Swimming 9-10; Tennis 9-11; DEVILS' ADVOCATE 9-10; Choir 12; L Club 9-11

BRENDA M. HALKO
Band 9-10; Junior Miss Contestant; Library Assistant 11

JEFFREY A. HALL

DUANE E. HAMANN

TIMOTHY D. HAMANN
Football 9-10; Basketball 10-11; Golf 12

LAWRENCE HAMMERSLEY

PAUL B. HANSEN
Basketball Manager 11; Baseball Manager 11-12; Wrestling 12; Football 11-12; L Club 11-12

TED R. HANSEN JR.
Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 9-12; L Club 10-12

PATRICIA L. HARDESTY
Powder Puff 11-12; OEA 11

KEN L. HARMSTON
Football 9-12, Captain 12; VICA 11-12; Track 11-12

JANE M. HARRIS
OEA 9-12; Sunshine Club 9-10, Treasurer 10; Home Ec. Club 9-12; Pom Pons 11-12; Spanish Club 10

Senior English students like Betty Cooper read the novel BRAVE NEW WORLD which gave them a look at what may lie ahead for them after Lowell High School.

JEFF S. HARRIS
Football 9-11; VICA 11-12

MARK HARRIS

DWAYNE A. HERNANDEZ
Football 9-12; Wrestling 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Theatre Arts 11; L Club 11-12

DAVID L. HINE
Football 9-11; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; L Club 12; Hoosier Boys' State 12

KRISTINE HINE

JAMELYN S. HOBBS
Pom Pons 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; FEA 10-11; French Club 10

EDWARD HOLT

KATHLEEN M. HOPPER
Sunshine Club 9; FEA 10-11; OEA 10-11

SARAH L. HOTLER
Volleyball 9-12, Co-Captain 11; Basketball 9-12, Captain 12; Track 10-12; L Club 10-12; Pep Club 10-11

KATHLEEN K. HUDAK
Powder Puff 12; Photography Club 9

KATHLEEN S. HUKE
Volleyball 9-12, Captain 12; Basketball 9-12; Track 11-12; L Club 10-12; OEA 12

DONALD L. HULSEY
FFA 9-12, President 10-12; Wrestling 9-11; Student Council Representative 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12

MICHAEL S. HUSEMAN
Baseball 9-10, 12, Captain 9-10; Wrestling 9; Football 9-12; L Club 11-12; Pep Club 10-11

DUANE A. HUTCHISON
Rifle Team 10; VICA 10-12

GARY HYATTE

TOM T. IMMONEN
Thespian 12; Cross Country 12; Swimming 12; Track 12; National Honor Society 12; Foreign Exchange Club 12, Vice-President; Computer Club 12, Secretary

GERALD JACKSON

JEFFREY JEANOR
Football 9; Wrestling 9; Track 9-12; Choir 10-11; Swing Choir 11

CHRIS JOHNSON
French Club 9-10; OEA 11-12

MICHAEL L. JOHNSON
L Club 10-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 9-10, 12

JOSEPH JUAREZ

FRANK C. KAFANTARIS
Baseball 11

AMY B. KARLSON
LOWELLIAN 9-10, Business Editor 10; OEA 10-12, Reporter 11; Powder Puff 9, 11-12

KENNETH KENDER

PATRICK W. KENNEDY, JR.
Football 9-12; Track 10-12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Industrial Ed. Club 10-12

FRANK KEPES

DONNA S. KEPSHIRE
OEA 11; Theatre Arts 11

STEVE R. KERR
Football 9-12, Captain 12; Wrestling 11-12

RANDALL KIEN

KURTIS J. KINTZEL
Basketball 9; Baseball 9-11; Swimming 10-12, Captain 12; Football 10-12; L Club 10-12; Chess Club 9-10; Industrial Ed. Club 9-11

CARRIE L. KNAPP
Powder Puff 9; Art Guild 12

KIMBERLY KNAPP

TIM KNIGHT
Industrial Ed. Club 9-12; Rocket Club 9

KIRK KNOERZER

STACEY L. KNORR
Football Manager 10-12; Student Council 11-12, Secretary 12; Gymnastics Manager 9-10; FEA 9-11; Theatre Arts 9-11; Powder Puff 9-12; ICE 12; Pep Club 9-10; Gridette 9-12; L Club 9-12; LOWELLIAN 9

LISA S. KORMENDY
Cheerleader 9-12; Swimming 10-12; Gymnastics 10; Junior Miss Contestant; Band 9-10; Powder Puff 9-11; Student Council, Vice-President 11-12; CARNIVAL 10; Theatre Arts 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; FEA 11-12, Reporter 12; OEA 12

JENNIFER A KORTE
Timerette 9; L Club 10-12, Treasurer 12 Swimming 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Powder Puff 10-11, Pep Club 10-11

DUNCAN KUTEMEIER

JOY LEPPER

KEVIN E. LINDAHL
FFA 9-12

LORI L. LINDAHL
Track 9; French Club 9-10; OEA 12

TAMMY LITTLEPAGE

GREG A. LOVELESS

JULIE A. McNEILEY
OEA 12; Pom Pons 12

KAREN A. McNORTON
Home Ec. Club 9-11, Vice-President 11
Band 9-10

JOYCE MARSH

SHARON D. MARSHALL
Tennis 9-12; L Club 11-12

DAN J. MATOVINA
VICA 11-12

DAVID MATOVINA

PAUL MAYER

CHRISTOPHER L. MAYLATH
Golf 10-12, Captain 11; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9; L Club 9-12; Industrial Ed. Club 10-12; LOWELLIAN 9; Pep Club 9

SHER MENEFEE
Sunshine Club 12; Art Guild 12; Choir 9-11

LISA A. MICHAEL
French Club 9-11; Photography Club 10; Swimming 9-11; L Club 10; Powder Puff 12

JOSEPH MISHLOVE
Baseball 9-10; Tennis 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Chess Club 9

DONNA M. MITCHELL
ROTC 9-12, Commander 12; Drill Team 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant; Choir 10; Spanish Club 9

ROBERT MITCHELL

JIM A. MITSCH

ANTHONY MLYNARCZYK

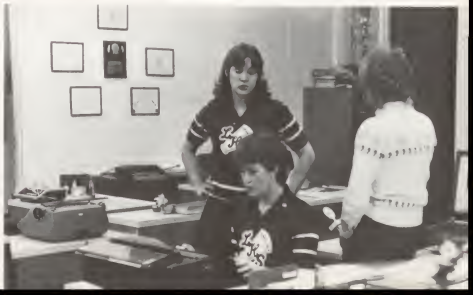
SUE MONIX

MAUREEN MORIARTY

INGRID M. MORROW
Gymnastics 9-12; Swimming 11; L Club 9-12

WILLIAM MORROW

Intensive Office Lab for seniors gives students Lisa Kormendy and Colleen Swisher a chance to strengthen their business skills.



JUDY MYERS
Home Ec. Club 10-12, Representative 11; Powder Puff 10-11; FEA 11-12; Pep Club 12

JULIE L. NELSON
Swimming 9-12, Captain 11-12; Track 9-10; L Club 9-12; Band 9-10

JOHN NICHOLS

SCOTT T. NICHOLS
Football 10-11; Track 12

LAURIE A. NORD

PEGGY NORD

KATHY E. ODLE
French Club 9; FEA 12; OEA 12; Gymnastics Manager 12; Powder Puff 12

SUSAN O'NEILL

MICHAEL ORTIZ

TAMARAH R. PARKER
Track 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Junior Miss Contestant; L Club 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; OEA 10-11; FEA 10-11; Football Manager 9; Wrestling Manager 9

KEVIN M. PARKS
Football 9-10; Track 9-12; VICA 11-12

KIMBERLEY A. PATZ
Band 9-10; French Club 9; ICE 12

MICHELLE PERCY

ANTHONY N. PERONIS
National Honor Society 11-12; DEVILS' ADVOCATE 11-12; Pep Club 12; Lab Assistant 10-12; Baseball Manager 12; Band 9-11; Computer Club 11-12

MICHELLE R. PETERS
Swimming 9-10, 12; Gymnastics 9-11; Track 11-12; FEA 10-11; L Club 10-12; Pep Club 9-11; CARNIVAL 10; Powder Puff 10-12

JOHN P. PHILLIPS
Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Football 9; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 11-12; French Club 9-10

ROY PHILLIPS

RONALD T. PIATT

DIANE M. POLIHRONIS
Swimming 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Powder Puff 11, 12

DIANE POPPE

JEFF PRATT
FFA 9-12; Golf 11-12

GARY PYKE

DEBORAH REEDER

DIANA M. REEDER
Cheerleader 10-12; Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespian 10-12, Secretary 12; OEA 10-12, Vice-President 12; Pep Club 9-12; FEA 9-11; Junior Miss Contestant

CARA R. REEL
National Honor Society 11; Swimming 9; Powder Puff 9-12; Art Guild 9-11; Home Ec. Club 9-12; Sunshine Club 9-12; Track 12

DAVID RENCH

LOREN RENDENT

MICHELE M. RENT
Basketball 9; Tennis 9-10; Volleyball 10; Home Ec. Club 10-12; FEA 9-12

AMY L. REUSZE
Student Council 9-10; Pep Club 9; Powder Puff 10-11; Art Guild 12

REBECCA D. REYNOLDS
French Club 9-10; Spanish Club 10-11; FEA 10-11; Pom Pons 11

JEFFREY RIBICKI

JANE P. RICHARDSON
Spanish Club 9-12; Theatre Arts 10-12; Thespians 11-12; Sunshine Club 11, Secretary; FEA 11-12, Treasurer; OEA 12

TIMOTHY RIGG

REBECCA L. RINEHEART
Sunshine Club 9; French Club 9-12; OEA 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Hoosier Girls' State 11

ALEX RINGAS

RICHARD L. RISH
VICA 11-12, President

RODNEY ROBISON

MELODY RODRIGUEZ

SHARON L. RODRIGUEZ
Powder Puff 9-12

DAVID R. ROE
Football 10

RICHARD J. ROKOSZ
Student Council, Representative 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12

JAMES ROSENBAUER

ROSEMARY D. RULEY
Thespian 9-12; Theatre Arts 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; OEA 12; Sunshine Club 12, President; DEVILS' ADVOCATE 9; French Club 9-10

EILEEN V. RYAN
OEA 10-12, President 12; FEA 10-12; Powder Puff 11-12

BOB SAILER
Baseball 9-12; Football 9

BRIAN SANDERS

ELIZABETH M. SANDERS
National Honor Society 11-12; Pom Pons 11-12; OEA 10-12; FEA 10-12; Powder Puff 10-11; French Club 9-10

KREG J. SCHMIDT
Swimming 9-12, Captain 11; Golf 9-10, 12; National Honor Society 11-12, Vice-President 12; Tennis 12, Captain 12; Theatre Arts 11-12; Thespian 11-12

LUCY A. SCHRADER
Pom Pons 12; Choir 9-11

JULIE A. SCHRUM
Cheerleader 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Gymnastics 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; OEA 11-12, Secretary 12; L Club 9-12; Track 9-10; Powder Puff 11; Junior Miss Contestant

MARILYN SCHUCKNECHT

RANDELL J. SCHUSTER
Football 9; Wrestling 9; L Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11

COLETTE R. SEARLE
Student Council 9-12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Gymnastics 10-12; Track 9-11; Volleyball 9; National Honor Society 11-12; FEA 10-12; L Club 9-12; Powder Puff 11-12; Hoosier Girls' State 11

DOUG C. SHARKEY
Track 10-12; Basketball 9-10, 12; Football 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12; L Club 10-12

LAURA SHARKEY

DENNIS W. SMITH
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9, 11-12; Track 10; L Club 11-12; Industrial Ed. Club 9-12

DARLA J. SNELL
1983 Junior Miss, Talent and Judges' Conference Award; Tennis 9-12; Cross-Country Manager 10-11; Powder Puff 9-12; FEA 10-12; L Club 11-12; Art Guild 9; Theatre Arts 10-11; Student Council 10-12

JOE SOLTIS
Baseball 9-12; L Club 12; Industrial Ed. Club 10-12

ROBERT STARCEVICH

CYNTHIA STAVEM

MATT A. STINNETT
National Honor Society 11-12; Wrestling 9-12; Art Guild 12; Baseball 9-10

MISTY STRICKHORN

RAY STULTZ

JOHN M. STURGILL
Football 9; Baseball 9-12; Art Guild 12

Four years of Lowell High School lunches make memories that put a smile on the face of senior Steve Kerr

RACHEL V. SUMARA
FEA 9-12; Pep Club 9-10; French Club 9-10; Track 9; Boys' Swimming Manager 12; Powder Puff 9-10, 12; National Honor Society 11-12

GARY SWART

STEPHANIE R. SWIFT
Spanish Club 10; Home Ec. Club 9-10, Representative 10; FEA 11-12

COLLEEN M. SWISHER
Gymnastics 10-12, Captain 11-12; Cheerleader 9-12; OEA 11-12, Historian 12; L Club 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12

CAMMIE S. SYPULT
Football Manager 9; Student Council 10; Pep Club 9-11; OEA 10-12; Powder Puff 11

PAUL J. TATE

ED E. THOMS
Baseball Manager 9-10; Art Guild 12

KENDEL L. TILTON
Football 9-11; Swimming 9-12; L Club 9-12

MARIO R. TRAFICANTI
Football 9-12

DAWN M. TRIEBOLD
Pep Club 9; Art Guild 12

DIANE VALLEE

LYNNE M. VIERS
Home Ec. Club 9-12; Choir 9-12; FEA 12

MARC A VIERS
FFA 9-12; ICE 12

ROBERT A. VULETICH
VICA 11-12

JEFFREY P. WALKER
Basketball 9-10; Computer Club 11-12; DEVILS' ADVOCATE 9-10; Swing Choir 12; Theatre Arts 10-12; Thespian 11-12, Vice-President

ROY E. WARTSBAUGH, JR.

GERALD WASSEROTT

SHELLEY L. WASSEROTT

RICHARD A. WATKINS
VICA 11-12

TINA L. WHITE
OEA 12; French Club 9-10; Band 9-10

HOWARD W. WHYBREW
Football 9-12; Swimming 11-12, Captain 12; Baseball 9-12; L Club 11-12

LORA A. WIETBROCK
OEA 11-12; Sunshine Club 10-11; Home Ec. Club 10-12; Powder Puff 12; Pep Club 9

CECIL E. WILLIAMS
Tennis 12; L Club 12; VICA 11-12; Baseball 9

TERRY WILLIAMS

JULIE A. WOODWORTH
Band 9-12; Art Guild 11-12; Art Assistant 11-12

JAY WORLEY

RONALD J. WORMSBECHER

JIM WRIGHT
Football 9-12; Track 11; Student Council 12

RICHARD WRIGHT

DAWN M. YOUNG
Pom Pons 12; French Club 9, 11-12; Theatre Arts

CHRIS YOWAYS

TAMARA L. ZAWADZKI
Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary/Treasurer 10, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Sunshine Club 10-11, Vice-President 11; OEA 11-12

ROBIN L. ZUMMALLEN
National Honor Society 11-12

## *In Memory . . .*

David Trumble was a 1983 mid-term graduate. He was taken from us in a car accident shortly after finishing his career at Lowell High School. He will be remembered for the way in which he touched the lives of those around him.

Cheryl Umlauf never completed her high school career at Lowell for she was taken from us as a freshman. Nevertheless, the Class of 1983 still remembers her as they graduate.

# 1983 Hall of Fame

MOST ATHLETIC

Kathy Huke
Mike Johnson

MOST OUTSPOKEN

Stacey Knorr
Steve Kerr

SHYEST

Robin ZumMallen
John Brock

SHORTEST

Rebecca Rineheart
Jeff Fuller

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Mickey Rent
Rod Daugherty

MOST TALENTED IN THEATRE

Diana Reeder
Tom Gunning

STRAIGHTEST HAIR

Dawn Young
Rick Rokosz

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Marsha Day
Rodney Robison

CHANGED MOST IN FOUR YEARS

Jean Burns
Tim Rigg

CURLIEST HAIR

Tammy Zawadski
Jeff Jeanor

CLASS CLOWN

Kristy Hine
Eric Claesson

TALLEST

Kathy Hopper
Brian Sanders

MOST ACTIVE IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Darla Snell
Jim Wright

MOST TALENTED IN MUSIC

Darlene Barman
George Alm

MOST INTELLIGENT

Colette Searle
Gene Anderson

CON ARTISTS

Michelle Percy
Jeff Hall

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Rachel Sumara
John Anderson

BEST COUPLE

Jeanne Cade
Bob Starcevich

MOST TALENTED IN ART

Theresa Salat
Matt Stinnett

MOST DEPENDABLE

Karen Grant
Pat Kennedy

BEST DRESSED

Darlene Bauman
Kreg Schmidt

MOST COURTEOUS

Rosalyn Duncan
Joe Mishlove

BEST BODY

Amy Reusze
Mike Huseman

MOST POPULAR

Melissa Burgess
Paul Mayer

CLASS SPIRIT

Lisa Kormendy
Dwayne Hernandez

# Juniors' Wish Comes True

"I wanted a really good Prom. I wanted to bring the class together—to do a big thing together," said Lindsey Bryant, junior class president.

Her wish would take work.

Before school had begun, the Class of 1984 had sponsored two car washes and hired a band for the Prom.

In the fall, Lindsey organized a Prom Advisory Council who decided on a theme and designed decorations. Prom Committees were formed to carry out the work.

A nice evening brought out crowds to Powder Puff during Homecoming and the class earned another $1000 for the Prom.

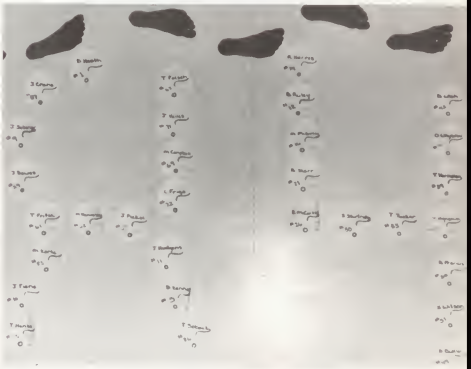
Sadie Hawkins was the class' last chance to ensure a "really good Prom". The added touch of a dance contest made it one of the more successful Sadie's.

Lindsey got her wish. How did she do it?

"If you sit back and realize all the work to do, it scares you. But there was so much enthusiasm from people, it was easy!"

For Cheryl Hamann, being a junior was sometimes a dangerous job.

The Class of 1984 sponsored Powder Puff, Sadie Hawkins, two car washes and a garage sale to finance the Prom.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Nathan James, Secretary/Treasurer; Mike Hine, Vice-President; Lindsey Bryant, President

Carol Adams
Katrina Addison
Barbara Anderson
Cindy Anderson
Ronald Anderson
Joseph Anglis

Peter Artim
Richard Bafia
Benedict Baker
Lori Baker
Debra Bakker
Melodie Bales

Jerilynne Ballou
Brian Banks
Darrell Beasley
Cynthia Blank
Kara Borromeo
Tracy Boyles

Timothy Bozak
Michelle Brewer
Royce Brown
Thomas H. Brown
Anne Bruce
Lisa Brunner

Lindsey Bryant
Gloria Burns
Janet Burns
Susan Burns
Darin Burrell
Daniel Butler

Lori Cain
Gary Call
Michael Campbell
Wendy Carlson
William Carlson
Karen Chapman

Elizabeth Cole
Tim Colvin
Eva Compton
Allen Corning
Gary Corning
Thomas Cotner

Timothy Cox
William Crawford
Troy Cross
Brian Czerwinski
Renee Delapaz
Elizabeth DeRosa

Denise DeVine
David DeWitt
Glen Dulin
James Dunn
Pamela Durham
Edward Dziadon

Sheri Edondson
Josh Elliott
Tammy Elliott
John Erb
Patricia Erb
Dawn Ericson

Bryan Everett
Brenda Ewert
Rebecca Feehan
Robin Fetsch
Wendy Fields
Christine Fiene

Andrew Finn
Kathy Fitch
Susan Fletcher
Astacia Foster
Sara Frahm
Daniel Francis

Thomas Fritsch
Michael Gagnon
Nicholas Gasparovic
Cathy Gerst
David Giedemann
Susan Gies

Robert Gleason
Robin Govert
Sandy Gray
Susan Green
David Greer
Donna Gunning

Denise Guttillo
Donna Guttillo
Julie Hall
Cheryl Hamann
David Hamm
Mark Hardwick

Sherri Havens
Darin Heater
Robert Hegyi
Timothy Henke
Wendy Herr
Judy Hickman

Cheryl Hicks
Robert Hill
Michael Hine
Eric Hoehn
Gwen Holt
John Hudgens

Richard Hutter
Roger Jackson
Nathan James
Gregory Jazwinski
Joy Jeanor
Keely Johnson

Patricia Johnson
Wade Johnson
Robert Jones
Valerie Jones
David Juda
Beth Kaiser

Sam Katsimpalis
Stephen Keizer
Kurt Kersey
Teresa Kirgan
Laura Koppen
Susan Kordelewski

Monty Korte
Lisa Krupa
Theresa LaFaive
Angela Lagacy
Donald Lambert
Gail Landis

Christopher Laszlo
Jennifer Lee
Christopher Lemp
Doug Letica
Lisa Little
Thomas Loitz

Diana Lotz
Daniel Lucas
Jean Lucas
Sharon Luke
Eric Macom
Randall Mager

Michael Manes
Kevin Manning
David Mares
Michael Martin
Theresa Martin
James Mautz

Juniors Dana Worley, Cheryl Hamann and Michelle Sutton won't be having as much free time next year with the elimination of most float days.

Richard McIntyre
Keith McKinney
Katherine McLellan
Rebecca Medrano
Douglas Merkel
David Midkiff

Biljana Mihajlovic
Kevin Miller
Larry Miller
Michael Miller
Clint Mills
Michael Minion

Tracey Mink
Robin Miracle
Laura Morris
Timothy Morrow
Renee Mortimer
Karleen Mussman

Michelle Myers
Ginger Neighbor
Seth Nichols
Frederick Nowaczyk
Cynthia Oberc
Marie Padley

Kelly Palmer
Tina Paquette
Scott Patchett
Michelle Patchin
Nora Patillo
Denise Patz

Linda Patz
Angela Perigo
Bryon Pinkerton
Julie Raby
Ray Ramsey
Teresa Redman

Cindy Wells uses her free time in the North Commons to catch up on some work.

Tina Redmon
Ronald Reel
Renee Rench
Gwen Reusze
William Rex
Kenneth Ribicki

Laura Ringas
Jeanette Rogers
John Rogers
Kelly Roseberry
Michael Ross
Suzanne Santistevan

Cheryl Santy
Jill Schlueter
Earl Schrader
Mark Sharkey
Michael Shell
Diane Sherman

David Shyrock
Susan Shuttz
David Singleton
Cynthia Skorka
Brian Solic
Robin Spaw

Lenore Spencer
Kevin Spitler
James Stack
Melody Stanley
Bernie Starr
Joseph Stegler

Kenneth Stemme
Deborah Stephens
Todd Steward
Brent Stewart
Catherine Stingley
Thomas Stoner

Janith Stull
Sharon Stuppy
Scott Sturtridge
Mia Summit
Michelle Sutton
Jodi Svoboda

Cordell Sylvie
Steven Symons
Christopher Tauber
Kenneth Tisdale
Lora Tokarz
Kimberly Trueblood

Travis Tucker
Brian Vallee
David VanDommelen
Jodi Vandenberg
Paula Vuksinic
Anna Vuletich

Susan Wagner
Mark Wakefield
Polly Watkins
Troy Weberg
Vicki Weiand
Cynthia Wells

Margaret Wheeler
Dawn White
Terry White
Rick Williams
Scott Wilson
Dianne Wleklinski

Dana Worley
Victoria Yancey
Julia Zarych
Jennifer Zukley

## *In Memory . . .*

Jim Marino was taken from us in late August, 1982. At Lowell, he was involved in Industrial Education and expressed an interest in auto mechanics. We will remember Jim Marino and the ways in which he touched the lives of those around him.

A homeroom check found Margaret Wheeler right where she was supposed to be—in homeroom!

If this book were required junior reading, it probably wouldn't be as interesting to Katrina, Laura, Robin, Mike and Dave.

Many juniors like Bob Hill decided to "dress" for the occasion on the last day of school.

Brenda Ewert and Cindy Wells could catch up on the news of the day in the junior locker bay.

Prom-goers were anxious to see how good they looked in the pictures taken by Spasoff Studios.

# Prom Fund Facing Crisis

It was not a good year to be a sophomore.

Classes got more difficult. Many sophomores enrolled in challenging courses like computer programming and chemistry.

Sports became more competitive. Many sophomores earned varsity positions in basketball and baseball and had to compete against more experienced players.

Class activities became more scarce. The only fund raisers the Class of 1985 sponsored were a few bake sales. With the responsibility of presenting a Prom next year, the sophomore class has a long road ahead of them to raise money for the event.

Class president Kyle Antcliff cited a lack of class involvement as the problem.

Hopefully, next year will be a good year to be a junior.

Participation in Spirit Week activities and a few bake sales were the major activities of the sophomores.


Experiments and lab reports consumed the free time of chemistry student Jenni Bielefeld.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Kyle Antcliff, President; Rolf Alexis, Vice-President; Paul Bakker, Secretary/Treasurer

Lisa Abraham
Steven Adams
Deanne Alexander
Rolf Alexis
Erling Alfredson
Karen Andrade

William Angelidis
Kyle Antcliff
Rinda Asher
Diane Atherton
Mary Atterbury
Wayne Backe

Paul Bakker
Lisa Barker
Phillip Barnhill
Jeffrey Beier
Lori Beier
Todd Berner

Jenni Bielefeld
Melissa Blandford
Carolyn Blank
George Blissett
Dave Bodnar
Robert Bowden

Dorothy Brewer
Mark Broe
Dana Buchanan
Kimberly Bunce
Leonard Burge
Tammy Bushman

Paula Busselberg
David Butler
Matthew Carlberg
Troy Carlson
Tammy Carroll
Jeffrey Cencion

David Childress
Robert Conrad
Kelly Cook
Lisa Corning
Petra Cox
Brian Crabbe

Mary Jo Cramer
John Crane
Jeffrey Cripe
Ryan Dahl
Suzanne Daley
Colleen Dawson

Edward Derr
Sunday Detamore
Jeffrey Dewes
Sheri Deyarmin
Donald Donahue
Joseph Donaldson

John Dougherty
Dana Drew
David Dyrhaug
Kenneth Eakins
Charles Eich
Gina Eich

Mary Eichenberger
Deanna Ericson
Dawn Everett
Dan Feddeler
James Feddeler
Kimberly Felder

Theodore Fetsch
Greg Fields
John Fiene
Shelia Finn
Clifford Fleener
Gary Florence

Louis Frigo
Rex Gasparini
Wayne Gerst
Julie Gidley
Donald Giedemann
David Gottschalk

Paula Grothaus
Cindy Gullett
Dawn Guttillo
Michael Hammersley
Ronald Hardesty
Terry Harmston

Robert Harris
Kevin Haskins
Jerri Hatch
Todd Hayden
Trudy Hayden
David Heath

Tina Herr
Michael Highsmith
Joel Holt
James Holzhauer
Kimberly House
Larry Hyatte

Kristine Iliff
Rebecca James
Melissa Jared
Mark Johnson
Michael Johnson
Michael Jones

Kay Juriss
Anthony Jusevitch
Shane Kala
Kathleen Kelly
Carol Kender
Dale Kennedy

Lee Koedyker
Lisa Koedyker
Sharon Kohanyi
Caren Lawyer
Christine LeClaire
Jackie Lee

Michael Long
Marilyn Lotz
Thomas Luken
Kathie Mansfield
Edward Martin
Leahdon Martin

Roger Marvel
Lori Mates
Kelly Mathias
Brian Mayden
Steven Mayer
Kevin McCarthy

John McColley
Robert McDonald
Michael McGinley
Jennifer McIntosh
John McKinney
Joy Meadows

Kevin Menefee
David Midgett
Alan Miller
James Miller
Theresa Millikan
Timothy Millikan

Lori Miracle
Dawn Mitchell
Doreen Morrow
Jenna Morrow
Marie Muilenburg
Duane Murphy

With more challenges to face as a sophomore, you find time to relax whenever and wherever you can.

Allan Nethery
Michelle Niedert
Teresa Nomanson
Richard Nowaczyk
Alan Oberc
Rhonda Ortiz

Lance Osborne
Lynn Palmer
Jay Patz
Patricia Payne
Lisa Pennington
Pete Peters

James Pickett
Michelle Pinkerton
Ronald Pleasant
Michele Pleyer
Rebecca Polihronis
Victoria Polo

Randy Pressel
Joseph Pruett
Lynn Pyke
Laural Quillin
Randy Raby
Julie Rankin

Kirk Redman
Domenick Reese
Patricia Rex
Susan Riepe
Genevieve Rindfuss
Tanis Ripley

William Rish
Katherine Robinson
Jeffrey Rogers
Pamela Roof
Tracy Roseberry
Rachelle Ruge

Computer class turned out to be more fun than Jeff Rogers ever expected it to be.

Benjamin Ruley
Ken Russell
Richard Saager
Carl Sacco
Karl Salmon
William Sampson

Brent Sayers
Sarah Scheckel
Terri Scheeringa
John Scheiwe
Deanne Scher
Dan Schild

Bridget Schupp
David Schutz
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Hard to believe, but Kirk Redman found his thumb more interesting than sophomore English.

The Devils' Commons is a quiet place for Owen Whybrew and Vicki Polo after school.

Where else in the lunchroom would sophomore girls stand?


Few sophomores can reach the top as quickly as Joe Stoller did.

It wasn't much fun for Kay Juriss when she had to dodge the raindrops in the Labor Day parade.

The sophomores had their own corner of the South Commons in the morning.

# Good, Bad Mark Beginning

The freshman class made an impression on Lowell High School.

Like any group just starting out, the class made some mistakes. An error in judgment on the part of some class members concerning the best way to get good grades temporarily caused a setback.

But the class rallied as their fund raising career got off to a good start with bake sales and the selling of refreshments at the Tri Kappa benefit performance of THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16. This profitable money-making project was a first for any class and may start a tradition for Lowell theatre-goers too.

The Class of 1986 let everyone know they had arrived.

All freshmen begin high school at Lowell with an assembly in the North Commons and a pep talk.

The freshmen had their share of good and bad times like anyone just starting out.


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Shelly Paquette, Vice-President; Keith Spencer, President; Barb Tate, Secretary/Treasurer.

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Amy Lindahl

Shert Lindsay
Robert Littiken
Charles Littlepage
Christian Lorimer
Marie Lucas
Pamela Lettrell

Learning your way in round school and memorizing locker combinations awaited freshmen.

The rules and policies of Lowell High School are explained to the freshmen at Freshmen Orientation on their first day of high school.

Billy Lynn
Susan Manes
Lenwood Marx
Max Massi
James Matovina
Allen May

Michelle Maylath
Wendy McCormick
Robert McDonald
Kimberly McIntyre
Jennifer Michallick
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Maschell Sheaks
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Julie Stoner

Terry Stoner
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Teri Sullivan
Brian Sutton
Mark Svoboda
Barbara Tate

Jess Tauber
Brian Taylor
Toni Terry
Kelli Thiele
John Thompson
Kelly Travis

Ronda Trowbridge
Charles Vandenberg
Richard Vought
Dawn Vuksinic
Kathleen Wagner
Charles Wakefield

Matthew Wakefield
Sheila Walker
Bobbie Jo Wehle
Michelle Weis
Elizabeth Wicker
Angi Williamson

Patrick Winters
Daniel Wismiller
Denise Wieklinski
April Wolf
Tonie Wolf
Todd Yancey

Michelle Young

All freshmen were required to take Careers which met twice during a cycle in place of study hall.

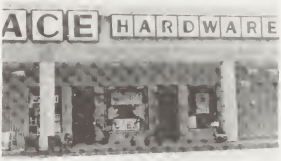
High school lunches were a new experience for freshmen.

Some freshmen needed more help than others in manuevering around Lowell High School.

A serious cheating situation developed among freshmen Biology students. They should have heeded the writing on the wall.

Bobbie Jo Wehle strikes a serious pose in her Basic Art class.



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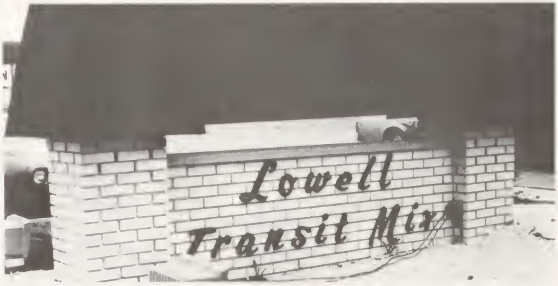


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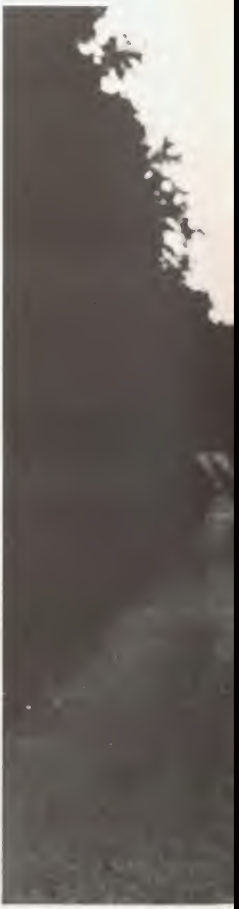
# Weather Or Not

The weather affected the roof, our wardrobes and the events we sponsored.

Each season spotlighted special events like the winning of a football game, the passing of a test or the forming of a new friendship. What we've gained from these moments will be with us on the road after high school as will the changing seasons that continue to mark the times in our lives.

What never changed was our spirit and determination to do more, to be better. The pride, the knowledge, the values we've learned remained constant—weather or not.



# A Special Dedication

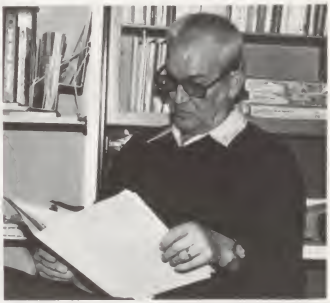
"Teachers don't get old; they just lose their class," says the bumper sticker. Not true—especially in the case of three Lowell teachers, Mrs. Arline Vandermark, Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. Lee Perry, who ended their years of dedicated service to education with their retirement this year.

Each of them has given over 30 years of his life to young people. Their classroom or offices were not only places where information was willingly dispensed, but where those troubled could find a friend; those unhappy could find a kind word and those lost could find an example to follow.

It's time now for them to rest, yet all three plan on spending their newly found "free" time traveling, playing golf, or just keeping active. Lowell will continue and it will be better for having known these three fine poeple; for you see, Mrs. Vandermark, Mr. Miller and Mr. Perry haven't lost their class—they've instilled it in each one of us.

Mrs. Vandermark was born in Lowell and has spent 36 years teaching at Lowell.

Now that he is retired, Mr. Miller will spend his time working as a CPA, traveling and playing golf.



In his years in education, Mr. Perry has served as a teacher, a coach, and a guidance counselor.

# In Memory . . .

The loss of Mr. Marion Hupp this spring left us shocked and saddened. We have fond memories, however, of his cheerful "Good morning!" regardless of the time of day; his tie dotted with reminders; his motto of "Work, work, work!"

Mr. Hupp served others whether in the library or in every day life. His knowledge and his interest in education were valuable assets at Lowell.

There could be no more fitting dedication to his spirit and courage than the following thoughts written by him shortly before his death. Hopefully, they will serve as an inspiration to those of us left behind.

"Perhaps I have reasons to look back with some satisfaction, having lived what must surely be two-thirds or three-fourths of my allotted time on God's earth.

I have consumed, and yet accumulated, more wealth than most of my fellow human beings can imagine in their wildest fantasies. This is a dubious accomplishment at best.

My Masters degree was earned at one of the better universities in the mid-West, perhaps even in the U.S. But very little personal sacrifice was involved and I can claim only limited personal credit.

My wardrobe is more than adequate. Probably I have a dozen changes of clothing, each of which can be described as "dress-up". This is of little true significance.

We have two cars, either of which can get us from where we are to where we want to go in reasonable comfort. One of them even accomplishes this at a reasonable economy. Not important.

I enjoy an element of status among my professional colleagues and my personal friends. This is an ego building consideration but little more.

My record of church attendance leaves little to be desired. There are very few Sundays during the year that do not find me in the house of worship. This is a matter of pride but not really important.

These and similar attributes demand an inordinate amount of my time and consideration when in the final analysis, they count for naught.

What then, is important? Where should my priorities lie? When the score is finally totalled, how many of my efforts will count as a plus? Are there other things that deserve more of my attention?

What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, love, kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

# DEDICATION

Each year before the last pages are done, the editor is asked to write a dedication to the people who made the LOWELLIAN a possibility. As editor, I would like to thank the people who helped make the 1983 LOWELLIAN possible.

First Ms. Carey, thank you very much for all your support. It was a long year, but I feel it was a rewarding one.

Lenore, thanks for staying with us. I know it was difficult.

Penni, you're a good photographer. Keep up the good work and thank you for all your help.

Our Herff Jones Representative, George Kingsley, Jr. helped us in many ways. This year he really helped me realize what my job as editor was. His support enabled me to keep going. A very special thank you goes to George.

There are some other people who deserve a big THANK YOU also. First Mr. Sufana who designed the cover; Miss Nemeth who let us use her typewriters from the Intensive Office Lab; ROOT for their last-minute pictures; the coaches, club sponsors, administration, and department chairpersons for the information they supplied us; the businesses who supported the yearbook; and Diva for the help of counting books and typing.

Even though there are so many people who helped to make the LOWELLIAN a success, there is only one reason for a yearbook. That reason is YOU. Therefore, the last dedication goes to you, the students of Lowell High School. Without students there would be no reason for a yearbook. This book's for YOU!

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